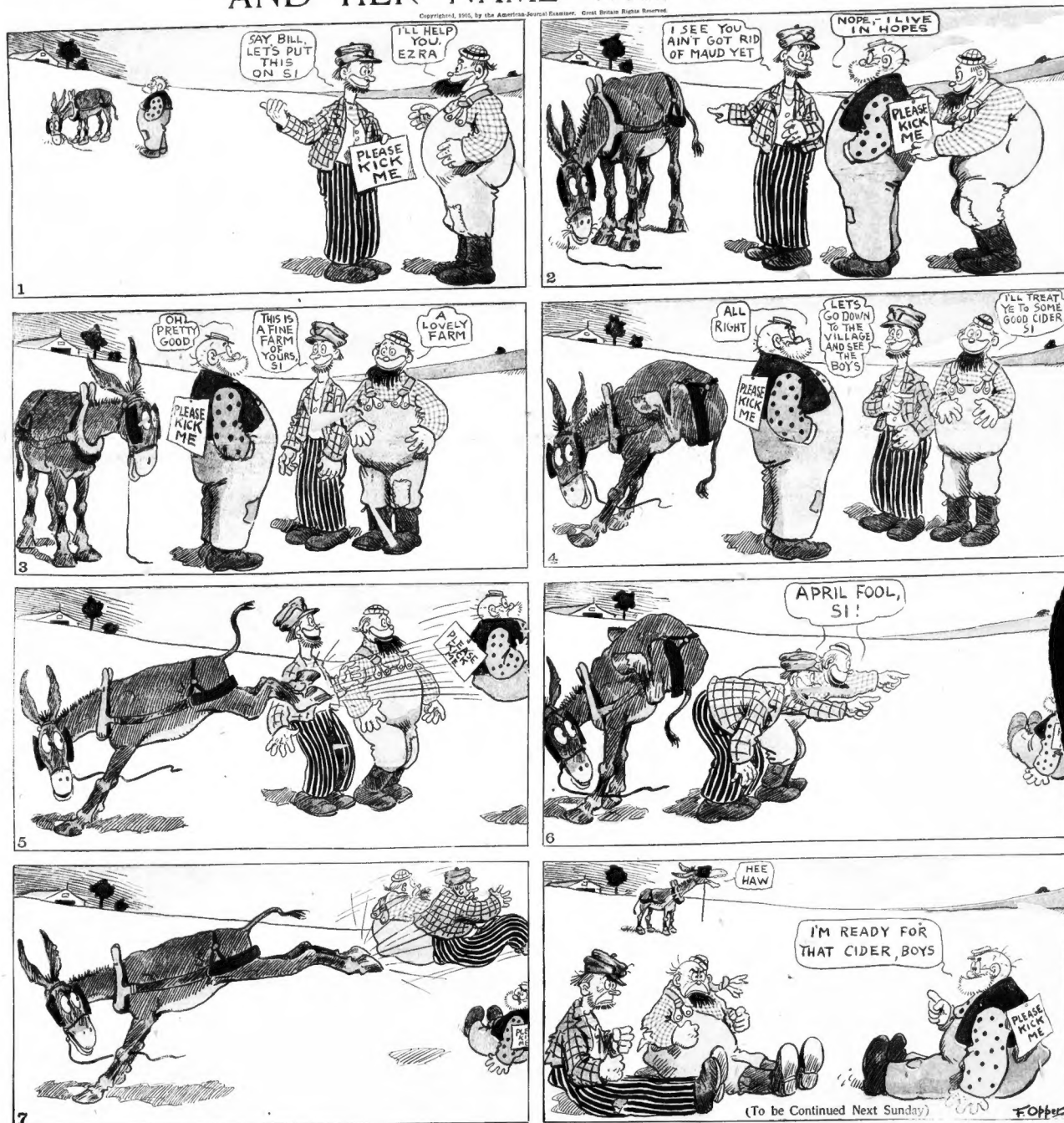




COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE
**BOSTON
 AMERICAN.**
 MARCH 26th 1905.

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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!



IT WAS APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

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1. LEANDER: "No, don't tell Miss Lula that it is I. Say that it is a book agent who insists on seeing her. I want to play an April Fool joke on her."
THE MAID: "All right, Mr. Leander. She is in the next room."



2. LEANDER: "Hm, what's that? I hear a strange man's voice in the next room."
MAN'S VOICE: "Yes, Lula, my avowal of love for you may be unexpected, but I can restrain myself no longer. I love you, I love you, I love you!"



3. LEANDER: "Ye gods! Just listen to that! Who is it? I don't recognize his voice. Ye gods! Just harken to him!"
MAN'S VOICE: "I have loved you all these long years in silence. Tell me, oh, Lula, tell me that you return my love, that you will be my wife!"



4. MAN'S VOICE: "I know you are pledged to another, but break those unholy bonds, Lula. You know you do not love that clump! You know that your heart is all my own."
LEANDER: "I will NOT stand it! She listens to him! She says not a word to restrain him! No protest! No indignant denial! I will rush into that room and demand an explanation!"



5. LEANDER (wildly): "Lula, what does this mean? Where is he? Where is that man who dares avow his love? And you YOU utter no word of protest! Where is he, I say? Nay, nay, don't hide him. It shall be his life or mine!"



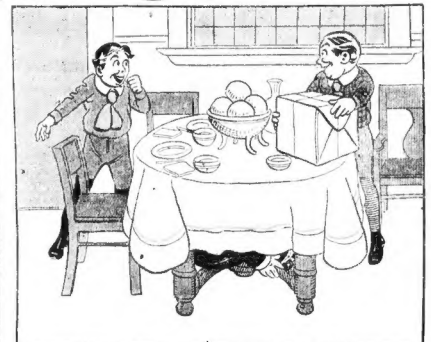
6. LULU: "Oh, ha, ha, ha, Leander! April Fool! It was the photograph!"
MOMMER: "Oh, Leander, April Fool! April Fool!"
POPPER: "Ho, ho, ho, April Fool! I did the talking into it. Shall I turn it on again, Leander?"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! I'm it again!"

FOXY GRANDPA

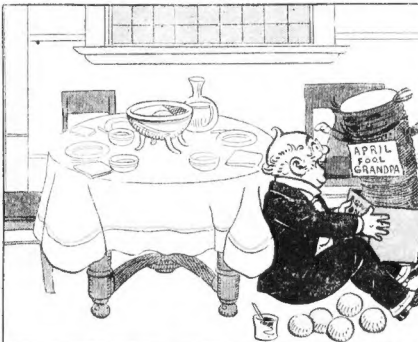
THE BOYS PREPARE A LITTLE APRIL FOOL'S DAY SURPRISE WHICH GRANDPA CLEVERLY TURNS UPON THEM



1. BOYS: "Ha, ha! Now won't this jar Gran'pa! We will wrap it up and place it on the breakfast table."



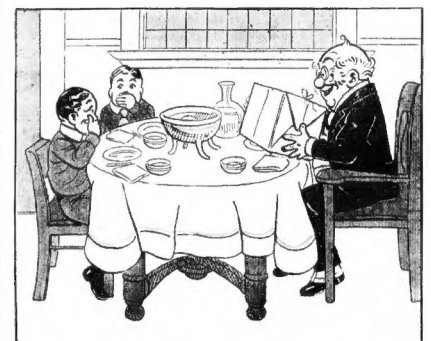
2. BOYS: "Now for Gran'pa, a good laugh, and a hearty breakfast!"



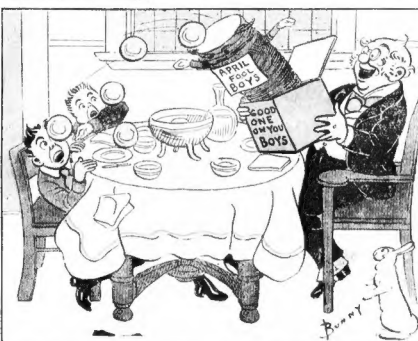
3. GRANDPA: "Well, well, pretty good. But I shall have to turn this little April Fool joke on the boys."



4. BOYS: "Yes, Gran'pa, breakfast is all ready. We have been looking everywhere for you."

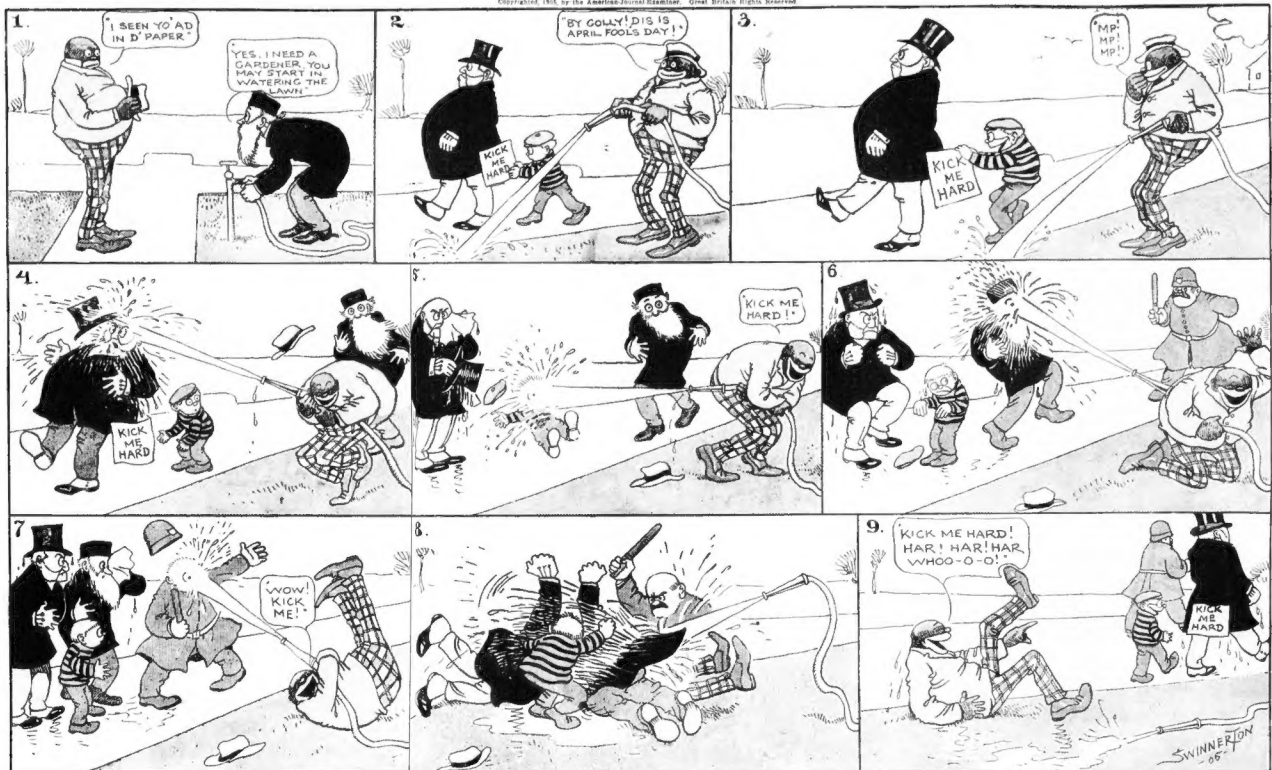


5. GRANDPA: "Dear me, look, boys, a nice present. Now don't you with you were Gran'pa!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys, a jack-in-a-box. And see, it must be for you."

APRIL FOOL'S DAY TICKLES SAM IMMENSELY

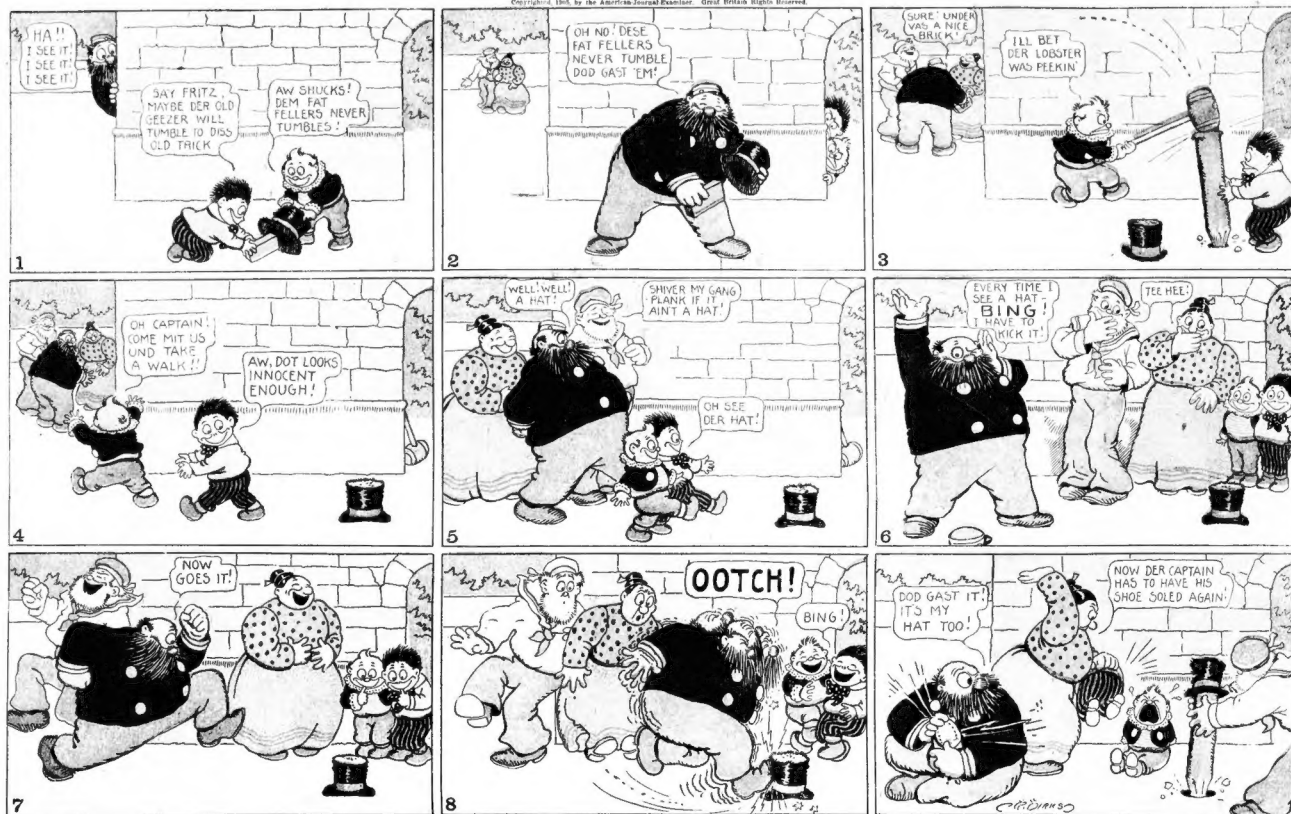


IT WAS APRIL FIRST IN DEAR OLD LONDON!

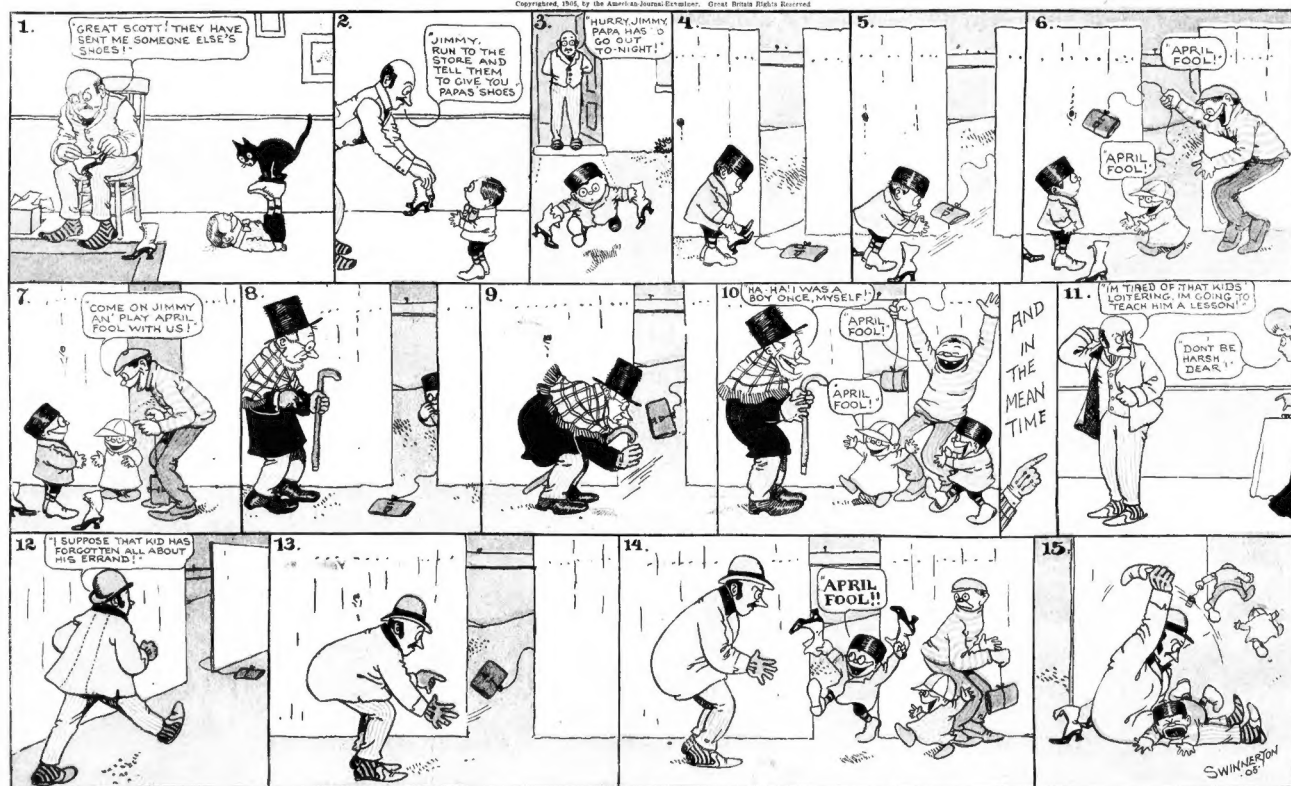
Happy Heligan Found an Abandoned Baby on the Duke of Flubdub's Doorstep!



"DEM FAT FELLERS NEVER TUMBLE! OH, NO!"



JIMMY—HE PLAYS "APRIL FOOL!"





The Spirit of Mischief

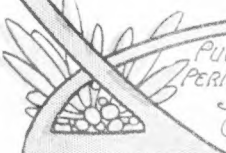
AS SUNG by
MISS FRITZI
SCHEFF
IN "THE
TWO ROSES"

LIBRETTO by
STANISLAUS STANGE

MUSIC by
LUDWIG
ENGLANDER

MISS
FRITZI
SCHEFF

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The Spirit of Mischief.

Words by
STANISLAUS STANGE.

Music by
LUDWIG ENGLANDER.

Moderato. Philip.

Voice, *1. 'Tis the*

Piano. *f p*

Allegretto parlando.

face on the skirt Of a fri - vo - lous flirt, 'Tis hid in the curls of all
hid in the claw Of the monster called "Law," It a - bides in the heart of all

pret - ty young girls? 'Tis all that is vain In the fe - mi - nine brain And the
lov - ers who part; In the ru - by red wine, See it spar - kle and shine, 'Tis the

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locks of the prude 'twill dis - he - vel. When a lov - er draws nigh It is
heart of the mid - night re - vel. When a man tells a lie 'Tis

heard in his sigh, It speaks in your voice, To the girl of your choice; On your
laughing near by, It is part of the bliss, Of a maid - ens first kiss; 'Tis the

coat puts a hair For your wife to find there, With hus - bands it rais - es the
cause of all shams And a great ma - ny "damns," With mor - tals it rais - es the

1-2. dev - il. Oh! Spir - it of mis - chief, since ev - er time be - gan, 'Tis

you've been the primal cause of the sor - rows of poor man. In summer time, in

win - ter time and all the year a - round, Where - ev - er there is

Imo
trou - ble, 'tis there you are found. 2. It is

Fine
trou - ble 'tis there you are found.



PRINCE EDWARD OF ENGLAND
AND HIS BROTHER AND SISTER.



Little Future Kings and Queens



PRINCE
ALEXANDER
OF GREECE



PRINCE
MICHIO
MICHIO
HEIR-TO-JAPAN'S THRONE



ARCHDUCKE
CARL FRANCIS
OF AUSTRIA



PRINCE
LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM
HIS FATHER, MOTHER
AND BABY BRO-
THER



PRINCESS HELEN
OF GREECE

CROWN PRINCE
OF BULGARIA



CEAR OF RUSSIA
AND THE
Czarevitch



PRINCE OF PIEMONTE
SON OF
KING OF ITALY

THESE are days when little future kings and queens must command the sympathy of every thoughtful person. Few of them are old enough to be aware with what apprehensions the future is regarded by their royal parents, or how all the world is becoming more and more inclined to picture them as royalty's last sacrifice to that falling institution. Of course this is an extreme view to take for, though Russia during the present reign may follow the bloody example of France and the English throne be further crippled, peacefully, to the bare bones of authority, it is likely that at least half a dozen of the other existing monarchies will endure for several generations yet to come.

But the troubles of all of them thicken as the advance of education increases the sensitiveness of the mass of the population. The difficulties and dangers which surround royalty will increase with each succeeding generation. All the little future kings and queens of to-day have trials before them which their fathers escaped.

Already the infant heir to the Imperial Russian throne is being hurried from one palace to another to avoid for him the death which hourly threatens the Czar. This future Czar, for whom all Russia prayed during the years when Heaven was pleased to send in succession four little grand duchesses, is now little safer from violence than is the present ruler of that unhappy country. The revolution which at last carries out the daily threats of a dozen years and strikes the father can hardly be expected to spare the son.

The last, little Romanoff of the male line, whose terrified mother was Princess Alix of Hesse, is a little more than one year old. His advent was hailed as the salvation of Imperial Russia. It is probably true that but for the existence of this little prince Russia's present difficulties would be many months advanced. The news of his death would break down the last barrier behind which the Czar now faces the growing strength of a revolution. Can the storm be stayed until he is old enough to sit in his father's place?

Much less imminent are the dangers which threaten the other little future kings and queens whose latest photographs are reproduced herewith. They are Prince Edward, of England grandson of the reigning king; Prince Michio-Miya, of Japan; Crown Prince Boris, of Bulgaria; Italy's infant Prince of Piedmont; Archduke Carl Franz, grandson of the Austrian Emperor; little Prince Leopold, grand nephew of the present King of Belgium; Prince Alexander, of Greece, and his sister, Princess Helen, either of whom may succeed to that throne.

Little Prince Edward, eldest son of George, Prince of Wales, may have in how even lower to Parliament than does his grandfather, but there is little chance that he will not come to his throne peacefully. As he was born in 1894, and is now eleven years old, it is quite possible that he may be the next King of England. Edward VII is still strong and healthy, while his father, his grandfather, has long ago passed that he is compelled frequently to forsake the harsh climate of his own country for a milder and dryer atmosphere. He

(Continued on Page 18)

THE OF ENGLAND'S RICHEST PEER AND POOR IRISH GIRL

HE is the Young Marquis of Bute, with an Inheritance Now Worth \$100,000,000, Who Fled to

Ireland to Escape the Nets of Match Making English Dowagers.

SHE is Poor but Pretty Little Augusta Bellingham, of County Louth, Who Called Him "Prince Charming" as a Boy, and Now, "Husband."

THE dowagers of England are sweeping over the fortune of the young Marquis of Bute—the greatest young man in the whole matrimonial market of royal inheritance. In Irish girl, pretty, perhaps, young, of course, but poor as the proverbial mumble, has seduced him. And that after every titled mother in the kingdom has taken the trouble to mark out his course for him, and plain as a day.

Utterly disregarding the famous beauty and splendid heir who she might have had for the asking, he has gone journeying to Limerick, Ireland, to County Louth, of all places in the world, where he has fallen in love and actually married Augusta Bellingham, youngest daughter of a poor hatter.

None of the women ever whom she may take precedence over as much as heard her name before.

The wife of Lord Bute.

To understand properly the state of England's dowagers and daughters an inventory of the Marquis's estates and titles would seem to be necessary. Of the former he has no less than five: he is Baron Cardiff, the Viscount Mountjoy, the Baron Mount Stuart, the Earl of Dunfermline, the Viscountess of Lonsdale, the Earl of Bute, Lord Carmarthen, Viscountess of Lonsdale. His wife may bear herself as a Duchess, or a Countess or a Marchioness as she pleases and that backed by a fortune of millions upon millions of dollars.

Now the Richest Peer in England.

The Marquis of Bute, at the death of his father, four years ago, became the richest peer in England, excepting the Duke of Westminster and Lord Rothschild. The amount of his inheritance was estimated at \$100,000,000. It included 117,000 acres of agricultural land, six splendid country seats, a gorgeous town house, villas and palaces of land in Palestine, the island of Bute, and absolute possession of the great Welsh town of Cardiff.

He is ground landlord of the cattle show. This means that he owns the rights in the show, the great meat market and the splendid old is are his—all his. A modest estimate of all this wealth at present time places the figure at \$100,000,000.

And all of this he has left at the feet of Augusta, the young daughter of his Henry Bellingham—all of it and more, for there the young Marquis has laid his heart.

There is no doubt about it, the Marquis of Bute has fallen in love. There is no other way to explain it, not even the disreputable dowagers of England can find any other excuse.

Of course it was a most ordinary thing for one with such extraordinary opportunities to do, but then, as all the world knows, you never can tell what may happen when a youth of twenty-four and a girl of eighteen meet. You may kiss and place what each is to do, and then, presto, all is a second glance shaken between them and you and your place are nowhere.

The young Marquis of Bute's widowed mother had planned for him and so had his only sister, the Lady Margaret Stuart, and so of course had his father, quite within his memory. He was to marry some great lady whom the women of his family would be pleased to pick out after he had had sufficient experience of the world. Meanwhile they begged him to go out in London society.

But the young Marquis, who is astonishingly like his late father, the original from whom Bute's name drew his famous "Lionel," has inherited with his fortune his timidity.

The picture that "Lionel" drew of his father's life to him, "He is a pretty boy," he said, "but very shy." And all England knew him always as a rather adorable looking young man, who wore a great coat with an astrakhan collar and always seemed to be shivering in spite of it, and looking to escape somewhere away from the eyes of people.

His son, the present Marquis of Bute, made his escape at the very beginning of the last London season when his mother and sister had planned that he should go about a bit and throw the dowagers.

The woman was stern and that the millionaire had to pick a wife. You can imagine how this flow from boudoir to boudoir. Daughters of certain noble houses, who would have remained in their nurseries for another year or so, were now suddenly advanced to look for husbands and high offices.

"Who knows," said delicate mamma, "if Christina doesn't capitulate, there may be a chance for little Victoria!

"He Cometh Not," She Said.

On many a little bower in England, many a daughter of many a famous house found herself suddenly called upon to put forth her best foot in order to win the greatest catch in England. The air was full of flirtation. It penetrated through the fire.

"Hold up your head, my dear," one would hear, "I am sure the young lord will wait a while with the hearing of an attorney."

"Ah! take the advice of one who knows the lady's mother miss she was a girl at her father's Lord Howard of Glossop," another would say. "Take my advice and be modest, cast your eyes down, be respectful but critical."

The whole matrimonial market of London was in a fever of expectancy.

The season opened in a water of expectancy and a flood of beauty. The most looked for man was the young Marquis of Bute. His name was on the lips of young and old.

"He cometh not," she said, and as the days went on the whisper was wadded on to another.

Presently it was given out with much authority that the young Marquis of Bute had gone to Africa on a hunting trip. He was there in the very heart of the country, braving all sorts of dangers, slaying tigers and bears and wandering through jungles.

At least he was not in danger from the wife of women. This was consolation to those whom he had disappointed and they devoted to pines their souls in patience and go on imputing their minds and their bodies until his return.

Meanwhile, however, the Marquis had been his delectation. Instead of hunting in the jungles of Africa, where there are no women, he went hunting in Ireland, right to County Louth—where the women are not only plentiful, but fair beauties. There he landed past the London season and into the winter.



THE RICH ENGLISH MARQUIS OF BUTE, AND MISS AUGUSTA BELLINGHAM, THE POOR IRISH GIRL WHOM HE MARRIED.

Then, gradually, from out the country came the most wonderful story from those who had heard and seen the most wonderful things. The richest young lord in all England was coming home and would surely call at their humble houses.

It seems that the Marquis of Bute had been before long in that very County of Louth, even as far back as the time when his father had just become one of the converts, was over to Loughlin—the sound was made in his ears. blue eyes, with a voice of melody and a complexion like a rose.

And up there at the Bellinghams' one may imagine the scene. The richest young lord in all England was coming home and would surely call at their humble houses. Augusta, who is for all the world like one of the Tuckers' little brother—as thin girl with glorious golden curls and a tender blue eyes, with a voice of melody and a complexion like a rose.

And now since his wedding it is said he will take his bride to Mount Stuart, his private seat on the island of Bute, where the entrance hall of the house shows one of the finest of the island. It is a gallery of marble and bronze above a hall built in imitation of the Colosseum. All of these things are the property of the Marquis of Bute, who is for all the world like one of the Tuckers' little brother—as thin girl with glorious golden curls and a tender blue eyes, with a voice of melody and a complexion like a rose.

A great long man. She had gazed on seeing him for he looked so like one of the princes in her fairy book. And then he had smiled and asked if one wanted a ride. Never would she forget it as long as she lived.

"You may, if you want," he had said, taking off his hat just like a Prince.

"Is it yours?" she had asked.

"Oh, yes, of course. I have four of them."

"Four! Are you a Prince?" she cried.

"I am Lord Lonsdale," said the small boy, standing very straight, "the eldest son of the Marquis of Bute."

"Oh!" gasped the little girl, drawing away in awe.

"Please don't be afraid—no one is ever afraid of me. I'm the one who is afraid—please."

Augusta once over and took the small boy's hand and rode for an hour on the small boy's pony and quite forgot the majesty of his title.

The Marquis Bays His Game.

She who he had called Augusta Bellingham and the town was ringing with tales of his wealth and power. No history in the whole of England ever trembled more at the prospect of meeting him than the poor little girl on the shore of the Irish Sea.

Her father Prince! What was he coming for?

"There is excellent grouse to be found about here," she was told.

Grouse, of course that's what he is coming for," she must have said to herself. "Why in the world should he remember me?"

And then she went to work to increase a thousand fold the reason why he should find a dozen different ways of doing her hair, she recovered and reformed her dress, she turned and looked at her reflection, she looked out her best frock, she did everything that a poor girl may think of to captivate a fair prince whose image she had held in her heart for many a year.

Luckily, however, Augusta Bellingham couldn't change herself. Her poor, she may be thought, admitted of but slight experiment, whereas she might possibly have transformed herself into one of those modish creatures from whom the young Marquis was fleeing.

A dozen times a day this little Irish girl bemoaned the fate that had denied her the truth of a Prince.

"Oh, for a wardrobe of silks and satins! Oh, for a coronet of gems!"

And indeed, as they describe the meeting in County Louth, the Marquis came upon the little lady at a most unexpected moment, when she was gathering roses in her father's garden to make the house beautiful.

The Marquis had stolen into town. No one knew he was there but his own retinue of servants. He had come unheralded, and then the lovers discovered each other among the trees that shaded the garden.

"Oh, you are just the same!" he cried out.

"Indeed, I'm sorry," answered the little lady, dropping her head and heavily crying out against the fate that had not put her before him in a gown of alpaca duality.

"Horrid! Ah, how I have feared that you would grow so different!"

Hearing that, she looked up. "Do I please you as I am?" she asked in wonder.

It wasn't necessary for him to answer. Even as Irish girl brought up in County Louth can read certain signs without a word.

Courted In Her Father's Garden.

"But you—you have changed!" she exclaimed after a moment.

"Then you are disappointed?"

"No, you have improved. You have grown with my dreams."

"Then you have thought of me?"

"You have remembered me."

As according to the legends about County Louth, the conversation was interrupted here by a most elegant manner of courtesies, and then the lovers discovered each other among the trees that shaded the garden.

Of course, in the time the story was told the island of Bute, where the Marquis of Bute had his private seat, was the property of the Duke of Devonshire, who was for all the world like one of the Tuckers' little brother—as thin girl with glorious golden curls and a tender blue eyes, with a voice of melody and a complexion like a rose.

And now since his wedding it is said he will take his bride to Mount Stuart, his private seat on the island of Bute, where the entrance hall of the house shows one of the finest of the island. It is a gallery of marble and bronze above a hall built in imitation of the Colosseum. All of these things are the property of the Marquis of Bute, who is for all the world like one of the Tuckers' little brother—as thin girl with glorious golden curls and a tender blue eyes, with a voice of melody and a complexion like a rose.

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Prof. Serviss Explains How Mankind

WHEN the Sun rises on the morning of August 30 it will hide its face from the most powerful battery of telescopes and cameras with which the eye of Science was ever equipped. On that morning the Sun will be in total eclipse—the Moon will pass between the Earth and the Sun and give astronomers a chance for a few moments' rapid observation while the Moon screens the blinding glare.

Indeed, so many and so different are the problems to be studied in those few precious minutes that the astronomers have divided up the work. While one expedition is searching for new facts explaining the relation of sun-spots to our weather, another group of astronomers will devote their labors to photographing the great flaming streamers of the Sun's corona, and at the same time the cameras of still another equipment will sweep the darkened heavens for new and unknown stars, while yet others are hunting for the mysterious lost planet Vulcan, which was seen and disappeared in 1859.

But perhaps the most interesting work of all will be done by the new giant telescope and camera especially erected on Mt. Wilson, Cal., to find out the secret of the universe. Professor Garrett P. Serviss, the distinguished astronomer, explains on this page the tremendous possibilities of the discoveries which may make this solar eclipse memorable.

vast dark patches on the glowing disk a thin layer might naturally be expected to affect the light and heat radiated from the sun, but the forces in the sun to which the spots are due very powerfully influence the temperature and power of the solar globe, power that as an upsurge of a mass of boiling liquid will give rise of heat, followed perhaps by a sudden fall of it. But the sunspots are not the only index of turbulence from which the solar globe suffers. sun there are immense clouds of faintly luminous which may be composed of gases, or of material of both. These clouds produce the remarkable called the Solar Corona, the most brilliant and leg feature of a total eclipse, and it is hoped studies of the corona which will be made not with instruments far more powerful than any employed for such a purpose, may enable astronomers to discover the manner in which the forces in the sun affect its immediate surroundings being gained. It will then perhaps be possible to know the same forces extend their influence to the earth and the other planets.

It may appear singular to those who have the subject that the astronomer must wait until before he can investigate the sun's sun

Batteries of Giant Telescopes and Cameras to Sweep the Heavens.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss.

THE sunspots made a great hit during the past Winter. Millions who never paid any attention before to black spots on the face of the sun are likely to hold them in decided respect hereafter. Their connection with the extraordinary and memorable weather that spread its storms, snow blockades, blizzards and freeze-ups so plentifully over the country may not have been as direct as it seemed to be, but nevertheless they will get the credit for what happened, and indirectly, no doubt, they were deeply concerned in the atmospheric upsetting. For this reason the total solar eclipse which falls on the 30th of August next will be the most universally interesting event of the kind that has ever occurred, because it will afford new light on the nature of the sun from which a clue may be got to the manner in which solar disturbances react upon the earth.

MOST PRESSING QUESTION

IS "WHY IS THE SUN GROWING COLD?"

There never has been a time when information of this kind was so critically important as it is now, since science has made itself responsible for the suggestion that the sun gives evidence of falling powers. Everybody knows that life on the earth depends wholly upon the energy supplied from the sun. If that supply is becoming irregular, or is in danger of falling, the fact is, out of all comparison, the most important thing that science can investigate or that human reason can discuss.

Perhaps it may seem to some to be a little out of place if the reader is reminded of what happened about two years ago. He may recall that the Summer of 1903 was a very warm one. People at country resorts delivered before blasting

fire, and wondered why the sunshine was so lacking. When they jokingly referred to one another that the sun must be getting tired and neglecting his work they hit the nail on the head without knowing it. For, as Professor Langley has shown, during that very Summer the sun did behave like a cold and lifeless

About the close of March, 1903, and while some great spots were on the sun, the solar radiation suddenly fell off about 10 per cent. The result was a strange chill that dropped over the Summer weather throughout the Northern Hemisphere of the globe. The rays of sunlight seemed weak and surprisingly ineffective. Observations gathered from no less than eighty-nine different stations, scattered over America, Europe and Northern Africa, showed everywhere a notable deficit of heat. The average temperature dropped several degrees below the normal. If the partial failure had continued indefinitely the temperature of the whole earth would have fallen more than thirteen degrees, and the result would probably have been fatal to many delicate forms of life. Fortunately, it did not continue. The solar rays slowly regained their wonted power, at



Image of an Eclipse Projected Through the Leaves of a Tree.

surroundings, and that even then his observations are limited to a fleeting period of only three or four minutes.

The reason is that the light of the corona, although it is spread over an immense space about the sun is so much fainter than the light of the blinding solar globe that we cannot see it, our eyes being blinded to it by the glare of the sunlight in our atmosphere. For the same reason we cannot see the stars in the daytime. A screen held between the eye and the sun does not help us, because the atmosphere all around the eye is still illuminated by the full sunlight. The screen would have to be placed beyond the atmosphere, far out in space, to produce the desired effect. Now here nature has singularly favored us, an opaque globe through which the sunlight passes, happens to be of such a size and situation from the earth that when, as occurs periodically which astronomers can predict, it comes between the earth and the sun, it just covers the disk, leaving all the surrounding space unobscured. This happens the corona glows into view, a spectacle, which all who have seen it agree is the most imposing sight that the whole

though there were indications of another temporary weakening afterward. When the facts for the Winter just closed are collected and compared, it may possibly turn out that there is evidence of yet another weakening of the sun's radiation.

Other suggestions have been offered to account for this phenomenon besides that of a decline of the sun's radiation, but the latter appears, upon the whole, to offer the most satisfactory explanation.

Nor is this the only instance known to, or at least suspected by, science in which the great orb of day has failed in the complete performance of what, from our point of view, seems to be his bounden duty—that of keeping the earth's surface at a nearly uniform annual temperature. Professor Langley and others believe that in prehistoric times the solar energy showed even greater variation than any that can be ascribed to it since the observations of scientific meteorology were begun. But one such episode is enough. We do not need two danger signals of that kind.

Now the clearest indications of the variability of the sun are afforded by the sunspots. Not only is the presence of these

The Giant 200 Foot Telescope on Mount Wilson.

and how the Great 300 Ton Instrument Was Taken Up the Mountain in Pieces by Mules.



PHOTO BY ARTHUR HALLIDAY



Peculiar Cloud Effect and Shadow of Flame, From a Photograph Taken at New Braunfels, N. Z., by W. H. Pearson, During the Eclipse of 1900.

NEW 70,000 MILE SUN SPOT

SMALL SECTION OF THE SUN'S CORONA WITH THE SHOOTING FLAMES MILLIONS OF MILES LONG IN ALL SORTS OF FANTASTIC SHAPES; ALSO SHOWING THE NEW GREAT SUN SPOT, A HOLE BIG ENOUGH TO DROP OUR EARTH INTO WITHOUT GRAZING THE SIDES.

LITTLE OGIE'S BOOK OF BEAUTY

How to
Take Care
of Your
Pet Dog.

Three Prize Beauties.

By Frank T. Barton, Author of "Toy Dogs, Their Points in Health and Disease."

It is a general rule among breeders of toy dogs to keep a male dog in the morning. Male dogs are more fertile than females, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair. The male dog is more fertile than the female dog, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair.

In each apartment, the male dog is more fertile than the female dog, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair. The male dog is more fertile than the female dog, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair.

For toy dogs it is an absolute rule to keep a male dog in the morning. Male dogs are more fertile than females, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair. The male dog is more fertile than the female dog, and the male dog makes a capital food and exercise breeding pair.

As an even temperature means health, an average temperature should be 98 to 99 degrees Fahrenheit. A good thermometer should be kept in the house, and the temperature should be kept at 98 to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

How often should a toy dog be fed? It is a question often asked. The answer is, more than once a day. A toy dog should be fed at least three times a day, and the food should be kept at 98 to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

Its palate is largely guided by the delicacy with which it eats. A toy dog should be fed at least three times a day, and the food should be kept at 98 to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

EPILEPSY OR FITS CAN SURELY BE CURED
By the remarkable discovery of an eminent specialist, this awful malady is permanently eradicated from the system.

FREE, A FULL 10-OUNCE BOTTLE
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, sent to you on request.

DON'T DREAD
The name of this medicine is well known to all who have suffered from it. It is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases, and it is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases.

BOYS
The name of this medicine is well known to all who have suffered from it. It is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases, and it is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
The name of this medicine is well known to all who have suffered from it. It is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases, and it is a cure for all kinds of nervous diseases.

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contents within. Pleurisy, pneumonia and peritonitis occasionally arise through this means.

A wound accompanied by a fracture requires special care and should always be placed in the hands of a skilled veterinarian.

How to Stop Bleeding of Wounds.

Slight bleeding does no harm, but toy dogs cannot bear much loss of blood. Try, first of all, building the part alternately with warm and cold water, using a clean sponge for this purpose.

Like human beings, dogs are unfortunately liable to get either scalded or burned. Sometimes scalding is caused by hot water, and sometimes by hot oil.

After the inflamed part has been dried up, an excellent application is desirable. For this purpose the prescription below will be suitable.

Oil of sweetgum, 1 dram.
Vaseline, 1 ounce.
Menthol, 1 ounce.

Various foreign substances frequently get lodged in the back part of the mouth, or the throat, causing the dog much annoyance.

The signs, often being urgent, call for a knowledge of what to do and how to do it in such a case. First a horse should be held by the jaw and a assistant draw the jaw backward, the lower one being depressed at the same time.

With the mouth widely opened in this manner, the tongue should be depressed with the handle of a spoon, thus rendering a full view of the back part of the mouth and throat. If there is a piece of bone, etc., it can be removed either with the fingers or forceps.

Mouths are used for the same purpose, but not so useful for the same purpose. The obstruction is in the gullet, or thought to be so, a small probe gently inserted into the throat, and the probe gently passed down it. Before doing so the probe case with adhesive.

The dog seems particularly prone to become affected with various forms of skin complaint, some of which are very troubling, others exceedingly difficult, to eradicate.

There is no doubt that ladies' dogs are the most frequent sufferers, probably because so many of them lead such a sedentary life. Together with the fact that the digestive organs of these pets are considerably overtaxed—only as regards quantity but the unsuitability of the food given. A plain meat and bread diet, given regularly and in proportionate amount, is all that is needed and necessary for a vigorous constitution.

In dogs the assimilation of food goes on in a great measure indicative of a young dog, though there is an accurate method of determining the age of this animal by the teeth, no much depending upon the food that it has been fed upon.

On the other hand, decay and loosening of the teeth with advancing years.

Any carious or loose teeth should be removed, and if the gums are sore, bleeding, or the mouth open several times daily with a solution of alum and permanganate of potassium. Under these circumstances the breath is almost certain to be offensive.

Incubation upon the teeth—more so.

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HOW EVER DID THE KATZENJAMMERS GET STRAIGHTENED OUT AGAIN?

by Sam Loyd.

		
Boy's Room	Library	Bed Room
		
Kitchen	Reception Hall	Sewing Room
		
Dining Room	Parlor	Parlor

Hans and Fritz made a fearful lot of extra work for Mrs. Katzenjammer by helping her to move. It wasn't so much the things they smashed as the mix-up they made that roused her anger. As the little accompanying diagram shows, they had all the furniture carried into the wrong rooms. The stove went into the parlor, dining room table and chairs into the reception hall, and so on. One room is left vacant. By moving the eight articles of furniture around one at a time through the nine rooms, in how few moves can you have it all in the rooms where it properly belongs?



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WHAT ARE THE HOOLIGANS GOING TO EAT?



MENU.

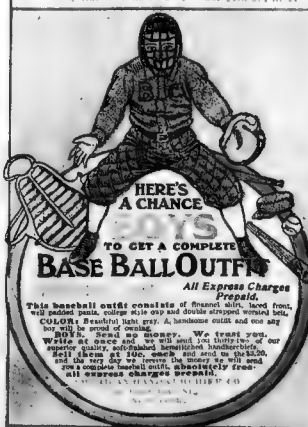
- 1—Let each guest have some —
- 2—Eating some — will be effectual in satisfying hunger.
- 3—Nothing but terrible starvation can induce one to eat such —
- 4—Ah! a morsel of — will taste good.
- 5—Give me, I beg, good brown bread and also a well-cooked —
- 6—Don't take cold ham, eat some of this freshly cooked hot —
- 7—Stop! I entreat you! Don't give Happy any —
- 8—What if I should eat more —?
- 9—He has had quite enough —
- 10—Let me whisper to you — There sits a lady who it seems to me is eating some —
- 11—You will take, I hope, a spoonful of —
- 12—She has helped me twice to —

It was the queerest restaurant Happy and his two brothers had ever been in. Just look at the menu and see if you can supply the missing words one of which is hidden in each sentence. The first one is "tea." What are the eleven other hidden items on the bill of fare?

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Beautiful Silk Parasols
Express Charges Prepaid.
Made of the finest Jap silk, with top of the same material.
Colors—Pink, Blue, Green, and Gold.
Girls, send no money. We trust you. Write at once and we will send you a copy of our new catalog. It is a beautiful book, and will tell you all about our goods. All express charges prepaid.



HERE'S A CHANCE
TO GET A COMPLETE
BASE BALL OUTFIT
All Express Charges Prepaid.
This baseball outfit consists of a complete set of new goods. It includes a bat, a ball, a glove, a cap, and a jersey. It is a complete outfit for a baseball player. All express charges prepaid.



PA
PICTURESQUE
BOUDOIR JACKET
EASY TO MAKE AT HOME

No. 2836—The very pretty design for a boudoir jacket illustrated herewith possesses a picturesque daintiness without being in the least expensive or difficult to fashion. With the aid of the pattern, No. 2836, offered to-day for 10 cents, the home dressmaker can very easily make a boudoir jacket just like the one shown on this page. The broad ripple collar forms a graceful drapery, while the black velvet ribbon outlining the V neck, defining the waist and accented by jaunty rosettes in front and back, renders this garment one of individual charm. A robin's egg blue challis or silk would make this both dainty and serviceable. For a medium size, this jacket requires $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards of material 36 inches wide. The pattern has been cut in five sizes, from 32 to 40 inches bust.

Copyrighted, 1905, by the American-Journal-Examiner.

For complete pattern and directions for making any one of the garments illustrated in to-day's fashion supplement fill in the blank printed on page 3 and mail with ten cents (or twenty cents for two patterns) to
PATTERN DEPARTMENT, Hearst's Boston American, Boston, Mass.

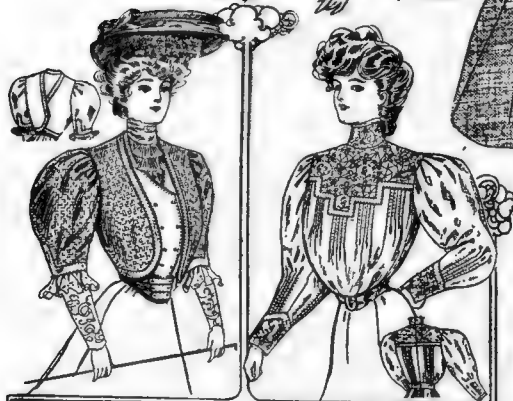
Attractive New Styles in Suits
and Waists for Early Summer
Wear; Specially Selected for
the Home Dressmaker.



No. 2546—An attractive **fluffy** waist for a young lady to **show** here. It can be made with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch square neck and puffed elbow sleeves. If the high neck is preferred, the square plastron collar and deep cuffs are of all-over lace or fine embroidery. The group of fine tucks in the front throws a desirable fulness over the bust, and the whole is confined by a narrow crush belt. For medium size 2½ yards 36 inches wide are necessary. Pattern No. 2549, price 10 cents, is in 3 sizes, 32 to 36 inches.



2783.—This is a
beanie and pattern
for a
Spring suit,
and the
jacket is cut
with trimmings
in a point design
on the
sleeve which is in a
style which is very ef-
fective. The blouse
is a fascinating com-
bination of puff, cas-
simer and deep
while the cor-
sleeve hangs in lines that
are generally
A dark blue silk may be
used in designing this
sleeve, with cuffs and
of abundant silk, heavily
embroidered in green red
and blue. The skirt is in
medium size 3 1/2 yards of
light material will be required.
The waist, pattern No. 2785,
in 8 pieces, from 22 to 40
bust and the skirt, pattern No. 2783,
in 7 sizes, from 22 to 40

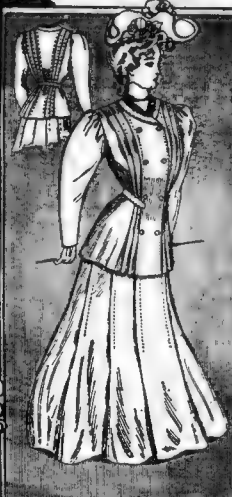
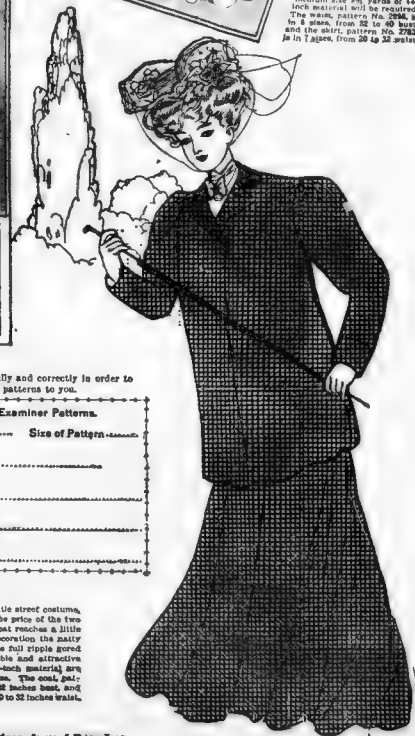


No. 2360—Here is a very smart new bolero bodice. The back is made surplice fashion, which tends to make one appear more slender, and the plating interrupting the sleeve at the elbow is strikingly new. The sleeve may be full enough or laid with the plating at the elbow. For developing this bodice in a medium size 18 yards of 64-inch material are necessary. Pattern No. 2360, price 10 cents. Is to 5 sizes, from 22 to 40 bust.

No. 2334—In this pretty shirt blouse of pongee a pleasing effect is given by the groups of tucks enhanced by the dainty lace yoke. Natural pongee is an appropriate material for the blouse. Combined with heavy lace to match, it will make serviceable as well as a striking wash. For men from size 3 yards of material .35 inches wide is required. Pattern No. 2334, price 30 cents, to be sent from 22 to 45 bust.



Nos. 2774 and 2917—Here is a pretty suit for Spring and early Summer wear. The price of the two patterns, coat and skirt, is 25 cents. The coat pattern, No. 2774, is in 7 sizes, from 28 to 32 inches waist. The skirt pattern, No. 2917, is in 6 sizes, from 32 to 40 inches long.

[illegible]

Please fill in the blank spaces carefully and correctly in order to

Sunday American Journal-Examiner Patterns

No. of Pattern _____ Size of Pattern _____

Name:

Street and Number.....

City.....

State.....

Woe. 12 and 2795 - This is a very trim little street costume especially becoming to a slender woman. The price of the full pattern, good sized dress, is 25 cents. The dress reaches at the ankles, has a high collar, and has for its only decoration the small white velvet collar and tulle edging. The full ripple skirt is to be second length, completing a sensible and attractive costume for street wear. Nine yards of 64-inch material is required to develop this suit in a medium size. The coat, pattern No. 2796, is cut in 4 sizes, from 31 to 42 inches bust. The skirt, pattern No. 2795, is 4 sizes, from 29 to 35 inches waist.

No. 2751 and 2754—For a pretty "between waist" up
for a young lady the design shown is most suitable. The
price for the two patterns, coat and skirt is 25 cents. The
captions of the coat may be omitted if desired. The skirt
has seven gorges and ripples full at the bottom. The mat-
terial required for making this is 6½ yards of 36-inch
width. Both patterns have been cut in three sizes, and
fit to 36 inches.

Smart Little Frocks & Gowns For The Children.

No. 2254—The pretty full design shown here will furnish a helpful suggestion for busy mother, who is often at loss, with and for suitable and different ways to create her little folk. The illustration of the little time shows how simple and easily made it is, while the wide past always a little extra touch, and the missing would give another. For a medium size this dress will require 6 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide. The pattern, price 10 cents, in 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



No. 2255—Here is a frock for a dear little boy or girl typical of the beautiful simplicity which characterizes the present gowning of little people. The simple round yoke, full blouse and full skirt, belted to at the waist and falling to the bottom of the skirt, is a wealth of fulness, attracts the eye of the mother who takes a real interest in her small daughter's appearance. Made in serge, flannel, muslin or linen this little frock will prove a charming accessory to the wardrobe of the tiny miss. For a medium size 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material are required. The pattern, price 10 cents, in 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

No. 2256—Here is a dainty little frock for baby. Its simplicity is extreme, the only decoration being the embroidered lower edge and the edging of embroidery about the neck and sleeves. There is no shoulder seam, the sleeves being gathered directly into the neck. For the medium size 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide are required. The pattern, price 10 cents, in 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

No. 2257—A little girl would look very charming in this pretty suspender dress, with its fitted skirt and belt and suspender straps to match. In the Spring and early Summer it may be necessary to have the blouse of some soft wool material, then later it can be replaced by the simple one of lawn or dainty. Then, too, few real Summer wear the skirt can be made of the heavier wash materials such as duck, madras or flannel. For a medium size this little dress will require 4 yards of material 36 inches wide. The pattern, price 10 cents, in 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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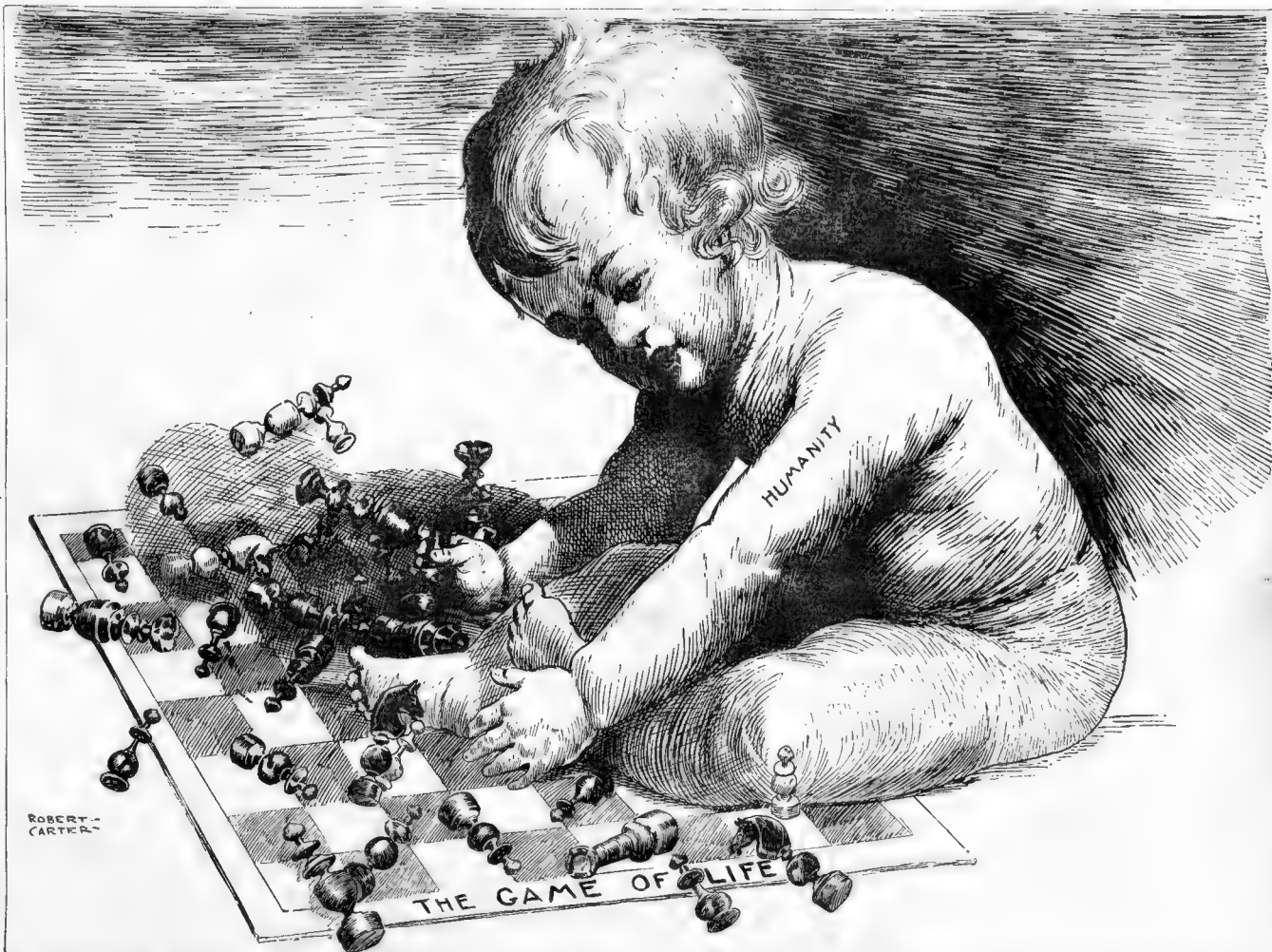


EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE - LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1905.

THE HUMAN RACE IS STILL A BABY



Fortunately for Us We Know That Our Development Is Only Begun. The Big Baby, HUMANITY, Has Not Learned to Use Its Life.

THE heels of life is HOPE. It is what we are IN THE FUTURE that makes life worth while. We endure the present because Hope is always ahead, giving us a reason for struggling on.

If the INDIVIDUAL needs Hope to make his life bearable, how much more is Hope needed BY THE RACE AS A WHOLE.

He who looks at our humanity as grown up, FINISHED and PERMANENT, must be a hopeless pessimist, or thick-skinned, indifferent to the sorrows of the majority.

Nothing could be more insulting to Divine Intelligence than to assume that miserable Humanity—as we see it—represents the final growth and aim.

How irrelevant to suggest that a Power, Omnipotent, Omniscient AND MERCIFUL has condemned humanity to live permanently under the conditions of today.

When the physician sees a mother pale, agonizing, in the suffering that brings a human being into the world, he knows that the dreadful condition is TEMPORARY.

He knows that in a few short hours suffering will be followed by intense happiness. The mother is reconciled to the horrors of the moment, for she loves the child before it is born; she realizes that her love will be permanent, her happiness will endure, while the suffering will pass away.

As the physician looks at the suffering mother, consoled by his knowledge of the happy future, so the man of intelligence must look at the suffering human race to-day.

Our humanity is but newly born. That which we miscall CIVILIZATION has as yet no real existence.

Human beings have lived upon the earth but a few hundreds of centuries at most. Compared with the millions of years that stretch ahead of this earth and of the humanity that inhabits it, the centuries of our racial babyhood ARE BUT A FEW DAYS OF THE LIFE OF A MAN.

Yes, humanity is a baby, with a baby's ill-nature, troubles, ignorance, quick temper AND BRILLIANT FUTURE of glorious possibilities. Is it not blasphemous, insulting to the Wisdom ruling the universe, to suggest permanency or finality in our present social conditions?

Of all human beings in the world, a vast majority are victims, from birth to death, of anxiety, poverty, injustice and WORRY AND APPREHENSION, that rack the soul.

More than half of all children die in their babyhood. The mothers of the world devote more time and suffering TO FILLING CHILDREN'S GRAVES than to supplying useful men and women. Childhood has its few years of buoyancy, mingled with poverty, and, too often, with the brutal treatment born of ignorant parentage.

With maturity comes arrested growth, monotonous routine, unending labor that ossifies the mind.

A FEW escape these conditions. A few are ATROCIOUSLY RICH, as the great majority are ATROCIOUSLY POOR.

A FEW achieve brilliant success, comparatively. The achievements of great men seem wonderful compared with the dull level of the average. But in a few centuries or scores of centuries the GREAT GENIUS of our day will rank with the great geniuses that sharpened bones or split up flint in the Stone Age.

Our "mighty intellects" will be quoted in the future with kindly condescending pride, as the father quotes the sayings of his two-year-old boy.

One sign of our backward condition, a proof that our race is in its early babyhood, is STAGNATION OF POPULATION.

A baby is put on the bed; there it stays because it cannot move.

Human beings, in the mass, are tied to one spot. They might as well be growing tress as regards their ability to MOVE and see the wonderful earth that has been given to them.

Humanity is but a baby JUST LEARNING TO WALK.

The child's real life begins when it controls ITS own members and forces when it can stand on its legs and move about.

What the control of its legs and arms is to a baby, THE CONTROL OF NATURE'S FORCES IS TO HUMANITY.

We are only BEGINNING to control these forces. We use

electricity in a feeble sort of a way, WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT IT IS—about as a baby plays with its toes, and sometimes bites them.

We utilize forces clumsily and wastefully by the burning of coal transformed into steam, thence into motion, light, etc.

The great forces of nature—the power of the tides, the use of the unlimited stores of electric power that surround us in the atmosphere—are still beyond our reach. We have not really learned to walk. Humanity is a baby STILL CREEPING, and often falling on its face.

MORALLY, we are even more backward than in the physical, mechanical realm.

As little children cry for more than they can eat, quarrel with each other, deceive and take advantage of those weaker than themselves, so BABYISH HUMANITY QUARRELS, OPPRESSES THE WEAK, CHEATS, LIES AND FIGHTS TO ACQUIRE THE GREAT FORTUNES IT DOESN'T NEED.

That world of business, of commerce, which occupies a majority of us all, ranks with the little boy's game of marbles, cunning matched against cunning—all energy concentrated in an effort which contains no spark of intellectuality or altruism.

How stupidly and ignorantly we live; how utterly we fail to appreciate, TO DEVELOP AND USE, this beautiful earth.

Living on a planet bathed in sunlight, made beautiful at night by stars, swept by the clear winds of heaven, and covered with fruitful, whispering grass and trees, MEN HERD LIKE BEASTS IN CITIES.

In these cities they live, deliberately shutting out all the beauties of nature. Tall houses make dark, dirty, damp canyons of the stone-covered streets. The stars are hidden at night by the smoke and by the habit of walking with our eyes downward in the crowded thoroughfares.

The sun is shut out in winter.

In summer the cooling winds are kept away. The poor suffer from the dust, the heat. The mothers watch their children die—few of the rich and selfish move away and escape the city's plague season.

In the country poverty and the monotony of poverty drive the population into the big cities. Artificial excitement in a great metropolitan play is preferred to the dull routine of labor from sun to sun, with practically no hope of independence.

Those who stay in the country are tied to the soil by hard labor. To a great many of them Nature and her varying and beautiful moods mean simply less or greater anxiety as to crops and food for the future.

The great man in history and in our day is he who as a soldier HAS KILLED THE GREATEST NUMBER OF HIS FELLOW BEINGS.

If he has ridden from battlefield to battlefield, soaking the ground with blood, building his monument on the dead bodies of a million men—HE IS THE GREAT ONE AMONG US.

Only yesterday the man of intellect, the writer, scientist, had to fasten himself for a living to some "patron," to some empty-headed pocket book—relying on that patron's vanity as the lost dog in the street attaches himself to some passer with kind eyes, in the hope of a bone and food.

IS THIS CIVILIZATION? IS THIS the final destiny reserved for humanity by the unlimited power, wisdom and JUSTICE displayed in the management of the Universe?

Is the cosmic mind that guides harmoniously millions of stars, ruling infinite spaces, INCAPABLE OF RENDERING HARMONIOUS AND PERFECT THE EXISTENCE OF HUMANITY, which is its creature?

He who would suggest that our condition of suffering, ignorance, strife and poverty is permanent and final, would accuse Divine Wisdom of CRUELTY or LACK OF POWER.

But it is NOT cruelty that guides us. The career mapped out for us will lead to a race living in harmony, to a life morally, intellectually and physically on a plane far higher than anything we can conceive.

The laws of the universe are unchanging, UNCHANGEABLE. That which is unfinished must be, imperfect, whether it be the half-chiseled statue, the painting, roughly sketched, the dirty, dusty, unfinished building, the child unborn, OR THE HUMAN RACE IN ITS BABYHOOD, just freed from the womb of time with all its work and all its perfection ahead of it.

No man should be despondent. Every one of us should look ahead with glorious hope, trusting in Universal goodness and justice, proud that each can do his little share to develop the race, glad to stand his part of the suffering, full of cosmic pride in the great humanity with which he is associated, as the soldier on the battlefield suffers bravely for the cause which he knows will win.

A LANDALE FOUNDATION A SCHOOL FOR 'CRITIC FELLERS'

The managers will generously pay him his salary every week, and matters will be simplified. He will know where he is. The gentleman who said "I ain't agoin' to have none of them critic fellers a-buzzin' 'round none of my shows" will be obliged to wheel for purely commercial reasons. The critic feller will be among his expenses, and he isn't paying for anything he doesn't use.

My dear young and old correspondents who want to be critic fellers, just list to me. To school you will have to go. Meated on benches, with tops in use before you, in a room graced with maps of "best routes" and one-night stands, you will have to make good at a severe examination before you get a certificate enabling you to write that "Bob Mantell done fine in that bully Shakespearean farce 'Wheller'" or that "Ducky Mansfield draw a house valued at \$7,322.50, in a comical piece that you will find mentioned in the ads."

READING AND WRITING NECESSARY BUT SPELLING IS IMMATERIAL

For the benefit of all those eager to step into the worn-out shoes of the present devoted collection of uneducated critic fellers, I am going to suggest the sort of examination paper that the new students will be expected to answer. I need not say that reading and writing are taken for granted. Spelling, of course, doesn't matter. The Managers' school will have a reader, sufficiently classic to guard against the spelling of comedy with a k, or actor with a t-e-r. Naturally, the course of study will be a long one, but it will be most interesting, and not at all trying to the critical outfit.

Here are a few questions that will denote the trend of the new critic feller's education.

- 1—Give the names and Christian names of ten New York managers, and sketch, in as few words as possible, their most lovable characteristics.
- 2—State the seating capacity of (1) the Empire, (2) the Lyceum, (3) the Anatomy of Music. What amount of money does each house hold every night, when packed? (When not packed, never mind)

4—State approximately the cost of producing "It's a Wonderful Life" by Mr. J. M. Kelly. (This question may be answered by those who have never heard of Shakespeare)

5—What is the discount on a \$200.00 production?

6—Of what actress would you conscientiously remark, "Ain't she a bird?"

7—Write a roast of a show produced by a manager who does not contribute to your salary, showing in pretty barroom language how exactly rotten it is, and how the clique failed to come up to the scratch.

8—Think a route from New York to New York is a goodly company, and it's a sure thing.

9—Write a note to a manager who does not contribute to your salary, showing in pretty barroom language how exactly rotten it is, and how the clique failed to come up to the scratch.

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SO MANY PEOPLE WRITE THE LETTERS

So many people write me letters begging to be allowed to assist me in my arduous labors, or asking for a map of the easiest road to "criticism," that at this particularly dynamic moment, when journalistic matters that should be private are made public, I propose to answer my bunch.

These amiable correspondents never want to "do" murders, or prize fights, or political upheavals. But they do yearn for the dramatic! One correspondent even implored me to tell her (she was a little bit) what to write in order to get a free pass to all the theatres! Nice little, ingenious little thing! And to ask me, of all the people!

However, at the present time there is a great chance—and there has never been a greater—for everybody anxious to become a critic, to realize his ambition. While long-haired cranks are agitating a national Drammer (which nobody would go to see) I am going to step in and agitate a Managers' School for Critics, conducted on sensible, commercial, fifteen-courses-one-pound principles, and designed to educate.

This School for Critics will have as its Professor, Censor, Lord-High-Cockalorum, and Chief Executioner, the passionately erudite and stammering classical person, whose characteristic remark "I ain't agoin' to have none of them critic fellers a-buzzin' 'round none of my shows" will go into the history of the American stage. As the reviews at present trying to review are too old, and too dense, and too cussed to go to school to-day, or to-night, the time for a new collection, from the Managers' School is here, vivid and impressive.

EDUCATION ESSENTIAL IN THE REQUIREMENTS OF NEW CRITIC

The new "critic" must have an education. That is essential. In all other walks of life people are educated, but the critic knows nothing except that a play is good or bad, that an audience will like or dislike it, that it is moral or immoral, conventional or unconventional. His ignorance is sublime. His knowledge of inside managerial tactics absolutely nil. His main trouble (and it is a trouble) lies in the fact that he draws his bread-and-jam from the proprietor of the newspaper for which he writes. He believes that he has a duty to fulfil to the readers of that paper.

This will be rectified in the Managers' School for Critics! The new critic will be absolutely dependent upon the managers the managers, and (3) the theatregoers point of view. He thus up for his bread-and-jam. Not a cent will be get from any newspaper. In good shape.



SO MANY PEOPLE WRITE THE LETTERS

"My dear young and old correspondents who want to be critic fellers, just list to me. To school you will have to go. Meated on benches, with tops in use before you, in a room graced with maps of "best routes" and one-night stands, you will have to make good at a severe examination before you get a certificate enabling you to write that "Bob Mantell done fine in that bully Shakespearean farce 'Wheller'" or that "Ducky Mansfield draw a house valued at \$7,322.50, in a comical piece that you will find mentioned in the ads."

DISCOVER THE WIT IN MACHETH AND THE HUMOR IN KING LEAR

15—As your readers like to be amused occasionally, write a witty yet witty little paragraph on the humor of "Macheth" and the rollicking mirth of "King Lear." State also the difference, if any, between tragedy and farce, grand opera and musical comedy.

16—Explain why a play never fails, but is taken out to make way for something else at the end of a week. Be ingenious.

17—Show why a play cuts more low than the truth. Who was it said "You can't fool all the people all the time"? Prove that he had no reference to theatrical matters.

18—Give a quick review for "Macheth" a critic's fare in a pulp, and state what you would do with the pulp afterward. Should the critic be allowed to take it home to mother? Or should it be placed in the managerial ledger to harbor? (This question needs careful consideration, and the neglect means bad marks)

19—Write a little poem of four verses, each verse to end with the refrain, "And so we parted the house." At what theatre, if any, could this be most appropriately recited?

Any youthful aspirant who can get away with this examination paper will find that his list will be a jigsaw one, free from rancors and troubles. The new revelation will demand a keen appreciation of the difficulties of production, and an intimate belief in the potency of low foreheads. The critic will be the old-repeated aphorism that "the money of fools is as good as the money of wise men." As there are more fools than wise men in the world, the new critic will be forced to remember that fact. He will be expected to bear it constantly in mind, and never to lose sight of it. He will also have to carefully reflect upon the undoubted fact that more fools than wise men will read his remarks. He will have every incentive to be "cheerfully but prettily stumped" by the managers. What is it for if it is boom had shows? Good, artistic performances need no review. They can take care of themselves. But oh, dear young friends, think of the last one that it is hard and dreadful to sit through. Just say that they are great (and how easy it is to write a few neat little, well-rounded lines, and people will go—until they find out what a liar you are. And then—well, you will be removed, and from the Managers' School for Critics another liar will be forthcoming, whom it will take some time to discover.

SOME WORDS AND PHRASES WHICH THE CRITIC MUST HAVE AT HAND

In dealing with the various forms of theatrical entertainment there are a few rules that I feel it would be advisable to mention. There are adjectives that it is always safe to use, and they can be advantageously cut out and pasted into your hat, as that when you are ready to write you will have them handy—or handy.

Of a melodrama always say: "Strove, impressive and human."

Of a comedy: "Delightful in its brilliant dialogue."

Of a farce: "It convulsed the audience."

Of a musical show: "While the music was reminiscent, it will be whistling."

Of comic opera: "It cost \$100,000."

Of drama: "It held the audience as in a vice." (Don't make it follow)

Then there are a few phrases which it is absolutely necessary to reiterate in certain terms. If you should do otherwise, you would be original, and if you were original—well, look out for face, pulp and other delinquencies. Get yourself well into the beaten path—or you'll find that something else—not the pulp—will get the beating.

Of "Macheth" always say: "Superb! Don't forget that, and don't vary it. It is one of the finest and most picturesque of all the conventional lines."

Of "King Lear": "Charming." (Nothing more)

Of "Macheth": "Exquisitely conceived performance." (Let it go at that)

Of Julia Marlowe: "Exquisitely girlish."

Of Lillian Russell: "What a picture!"

Of May Irwin: "Exquisitely laughable-inspiring."

Of Willard: "What a finished actor!" (Don't make a vice pun, and say that you see that finish)

Of Robert Edeson: "Marilyn"

Of Viola Allen: "Very womanly."

Of Sarah Bernhardt: "The greatest actress." (French and therefore unintelligible)

Of Rejane: "Exquisite comedienne." (Ditto)

In fact there's nothing easier than to be a critic, if you only know how. And now you know how. These rules and regulations will steer you through any shoals. They will save, if properly adhered to, being forth that "lovely remark, 'I ain't agoin' to have none of them critic fellers a-buzzin' 'round none of my shows'."

Poor critic feller! Lucky show!



Following are details of all the attractions at the local playhouses for the coming week:

To-morrow evening, at the Boston Theatre, the new play, "The Sign of the Cross," will be given. It is the story of the life of the great religious leader, St. Francis, who lived in the thirteenth century. The play is written by the famous dramatist, John Galsworthy, and is one of the best of his work. It is a story of a man who lived a life of poverty and simplicity, and who was a great friend to the poor and the oppressed. The play is a very beautiful and moving story, and it is one of the best of its kind. It is a story of a man who lived a life of poverty and simplicity, and who was a great friend to the poor and the oppressed. The play is a very beautiful and moving story, and it is one of the best of its kind.

[illegible][illegible]

vided by Watson, Hutchings, Edwards and company in "The Vaudeville Exchange," a sketch built on original lines, and said to be teeming with mirth provoking dialogue and action. William J. Sullivan and "The Vaudeville Exchange" will present their highly comedysinging success, "A Newbury's A."

will be given by Ford and Ted West-
while the musical domination will be
covered by Wills and Linscott, the head
a trio of European gymnasts, introducing
a novelty in the shape of an electric ladder
act.

It is heartily hoped that the company will be successful in their new venture.

Tremont Theatre.
 "The Gingles" enters upon its second and last week at the Tremont Theatre to-day. It is a comedy of life and sentiment that runs through the story is admirably interpreted by the various actors and actresses. The Gingles is a comedy of life and sentiment that runs through the story is admirably interpreted by the various actors and actresses. The Gingles is a comedy of life and sentiment that runs through the story is admirably interpreted by the various actors and actresses.

Colonial Theatre. "Humpty Dumpty" has made a fine impression at the Colonial, where it begins its second week tomorrow night. The theatre was crowded at every performance last week, and many glittering spectacular effects and beautiful dances were most heartily applauded. In the number and elaborateness of its scenic settings and in the number of people engaged, it is one of the latest productions

the most of by the clever comedians of the company. "Humpty Dumpty," while thoroughly pleasing to grown-ups, is espe-

ally so to children, and the matinee
Globe Theatre.
 Williams and Walker, who have been
 and last week at the Globe Theatre
 "in Dahomey" to-morrow night. They
 played to large audiences all through last
 week and gave much satisfaction to the
 admirers. They have a large company

Grand Opera House.

A melodramatic romance of love and intrigue, sensation and sentiment in "Queen of the White Slaves," which comes to the Grand Opera House this week.

"White Slaves" was written by Arthur

tain a strain of weirdness which is particularly novel in those days of the conventional melodrama. There are twenty-seven speaking parts in the play, and the production is said to be a superb one.

well known people as Allene May, Roy Braburn, Alma Estee, Al Phillips and J. L. Mittern.

Howard Athenaeum.

Vanderbilt in about all of its numberless phases is to be provided at the Howard this week. The big feature of the show will be Matthews and Ashby, the comedians and parodists, whose success at the Howard earlier in the season is not yet forgotten. Another big act will be that of Dixon and his partner, a French vaudeville duo, while an equally big act, of a different sort, will be that of Cliff Gordon, the "German Politician," who has not been seen at

Howard in two years. Then there will be the Avon Comedy Hour, a musical comedy sketch called "The New York Times" and a new play, "The New York Times" which is called "The New York Times" and is on the stage. He can in a remarkable contention act. The Ferrell brothers will also be on the bill with a trick bicycle act, and among the other

IN THE

Black folk song and dance people and Jan. 1934. The song "Mary White and Sweet William" is a notable title of the bright and breezy waltz in which the Howard stock butleresses waltz. The "Sweet William" waltz, which will be up-to-date and filled with music, will be up-to-date and filled with music. The song "Mary White and Sweet William" is a notable title of the bright and breezy waltz in which the Howard stock butleresses waltz. The "Sweet William" waltz, which will be up-to-date and filled with music, will be up-to-date and filled with music.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.
"Why Women Sia" is the play announced for presentation at the Bowdoin Square Theatre during the coming week. This play

has been here before, as presented road companies, to to-morrow will be a first time it will have been given here a stock company. It will be a stock company, with many exciting scenes and thrilling situations. It will be given a careful production at the Bowdoin Square and there are many roles which will afford fine opportunities for dramatic work on the part of the members of the company.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

There's a living man turning to stone at Austin & Stone's Museum, and the sands are daily looking upon this great human curiosity. Some see has called this strange being, who comes from Cal-

the "living maulolemia." This Frenchman
attracts curiosity strongly enough enjoy
him, although he has to be fed through
a tube and has lost the use of his
arms and legs. The coming week will be the
last in Boston. The circus had will also
exhibit Francis Lenthal, the three-legs

one of Colonel A. B. White's one-act productions, will have its first presentation on Monday, and there will be many other features in the stage shows.

Columbia Music Hall.
The Ropers Baroque will furnish the entertainment at the Columbia Music Hall during the coming week. This company is well known for musical productions and to insure many fine entertainments in its ensemble. It will present attractive burlesques, handsomely staged and costumed, and given by entertaining comedians and a large contingent of performers, while many good features are presented in the olio.

Palace Theatre.
The attraction at the Palace Theatre for the coming week will be the Parisian *Widows Barriques*. This organization has enjoyed a high degree of popularity for the last seven years, and continues to be popular in France and abroad. The show is a full and complete one, and is a most unusual mark. The barriques are entitled "Down the Pike" and "A Day at Barracks," and the olio will include the famous *Waltzes*, *Nelson* and *Milledge*. *Arnold*, *Walsore*, *Rose* *Carlin* and *Charles* *Walt*.
'10-night's Concerts.
A concert of attractive quality will be given at the Empire Theatre this evening.

[illegible]

Amusement Notes.

Some idea of the size of the production of "Siberia," which comes to the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening is had in the call for a hundred big men of military experience to take part in the performance in the Kishineff massacre scene, in which are employed over two hundred people.

Of all the distinguished players in the theatre company of the Atlantic to visit Boston in the course of the present season one of the most noted is Mrs. Fats Campbell, who will be the next star to come to the Hollis Street Theatre.

There is a merry prattle every night at the Majestic, the place where the golf boys in "The Millbuxter" knock their ping-pong balls over the footlights. The leathery balls go sailing through the

"Shadows of a Great City," which comes to the Grand Opera House the week of April 3 is, without doubt, one of the most elaborate melodramatic productions ever given at popular prices. The scene is set in New York, the plot being given with real water, of which 40,000 gallons will be used on the stage. It is said, a link running across the stage from the front of the main one is four feet in depth, will be used.

Some of the variety people who will appear at the Howard the week of April 3 are the Millburn Trio, Caron and Fay.

Wilton Lackaye, who comes to the Boston Theatre April 10 in "The Pilgrim," is the son of the famous actor, and is the only one of his family who has been in the original cast of the "Pilgrim," as "Petronius" in "Quo Vadis" and "Uncle Tom in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Maude Adams has played "The Little Minister" almost 1,200 times. She has not filled engagements in more than ten cities in the United States since she first played it. Of the 1,200 times she has appeared in this play, it is estimated that she has presented it to a total number of people aggregating the millions.

James Francis, the stage director,

"The Millionaire" was born in Ireland and has spent the greater part of his life in America. He has staged many of the biggest spectacles in this country.

He has excelled to be the best thing he has ever done.

Therefore Robert Edison's most successful work, based on the story and will come as a complete novelty to Boston.

Fally is coming to Keith's Fort.

Mr. William Morris, manager of the hotel, said that he is not at all surprised that the girl is on the street. He began yesterday greeting his friends on Tremont street, the same way as he used to do when he was in the country at the hotel of her own company, is to play an individual engagement in the near future at the Empire Theatre.

The sights of the mermaids in the ballet of Helen in "Dainty Damsel" show how the stage management has progressed since Richard Wagner's "Siegfried" was first produced. The Rhine maidens for him

The Music Shriners, who last Summer put on the "The Music Shriners" at the Lyric Theatre, will again this year take the Majestic Theatre for the April 5, and will witness the performance of "The Filibuster".

[illegible]

MISS AGNES HANNAY, Fall River
GRACE W. CUMMING, No. 12 Broadway, East Boston
MARGUERITE M. HAZELIN, No. 10 Beach St., West Boston
MRS. ARDELLE P. HILBOURN, No. 17 Everett St., East Boston
MRS. H. B. CROSBY, No. 125 Lexington St., East Boston

[illegible][illegible]

Ed for HONEST AMERICAN
 Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of
 "A handsome and glass" and thank you
 for the fine presentation. I shall be as
 sure as my eyes of a fine presentation.

Heat one ounce of cold cream in double boiler, thin with oil of geraniums. Add one drop of real otto of roses or oil of geranium and beat with small egg beater until a foamy mass. Simple, excellent and hairless.

GRACE W. CUMMINGS.
No. 382 Newbury street, Boston

$$\frac{1}{\epsilon} \left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} + \nabla_x \cdot (\bar{u} \nabla_x u) - \Delta_x u \right) = \nabla_x \cdot (\bar{u} \nabla_x u) - \Delta_x u$$


Half pint of alcohol, two ounces spirits of camphor, two ounces spirits of ammonia, five ounces of sea salt. Add enough boiling water to make a quart. When cool put in bottles and thoroughly shake before using. It is very whitening and strengthening to the skin, besides being a nerve soother. It is said to be especially good for tired muscles.

MARGUERITE M. HAVELIN.
No. 123 Beale street, Wollaston.

[illegible]

Here is a lotion I have used for years. It is easy to make and will make the skin smooth and soft. It was given to me by an old Vermont lady. It is made from three drops tincture of benzoin, four ounces of white wax, four ounces glycerine, twelve ounces of coconut oil, mix the last three ingredients by heating, then add benzoin. This should be all rubbed into the skin at night.

MISS AGNES HANNAY.

Fall River, Mass.
 prematum or oil should be rubbed in to make it smooth and soft.
 No. 44 Superior street, Providence, R.
Successful Shampoo
 The secret of a successful shampoo is in having the hair and scalp clean before beginning. All dust and dandruff must be brushed before washing. Shampoo once with green soap. If the hair is lifeless, use pork. Boil a herring bone of soap bark, strawn, and wash acid water. Rinse several times in cold water. The last wash contains the juice of lemon.
 Mrs. J. H. STAKMAN
 Fall River, Mass.

For twenty-five cents purchase four ounces of tincture of green soap. Use two teaspoonsful to a quart of hot water each night, steaming and copping the face with a clean wash rag. Follow this with cold water and dash the face with cold water also. Wipe thoroughly with a fairly soft towel. Now use a rubber sponge—perfectly dry—and rub carefully upward and across lines, for about five minutes. The results are surprising. This will effectively remove all facial pores in the nose.

DR. ARDLE P. STROUB.
The "Evans" Hotel, Melrose.

The soap was
washed the air w
good soap re
Apple tree loo
wash it y
the r If the l
sh I n Heth
N h N x y B
own of glo
MAY ADD A RISE

CLEOPATRA

Place in a half-pint bottle the juice of one large cucumber, which usually yields from two to three tablespoonfuls; half fill the bottle with elder flower water, add two tablespoons eau de cologne; shake well and add slowly one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin; shake every little while for two or three hours, then fill the bottle up with elder flower water, and the lotion is ready for use and will keep a year. This lotion will prevent wrinkles, and will contract enlarged pores.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY
No. 225 Lexington street, East
Boston

[illegible][illegible]

Plenty of Hair
For falling out of hair prepare a lot composed of water of ammonia, almond and chloroform. Use part each, diluted with fire parts alcohol or spirits of rosemary the whole made to suit with a drachm oil of lemon. Rub it on the scalp, after thorough friction with the hair brush, may be used a little at a time or abundantly, daily or otherwise.

DR. J. C. WHITE, GREENBRIAR, N. C.
No. 27, 2nd Street, East Boston.

Wash Hair Frequently
Only hair should be washed three months in country places, twice a week

Only be should be washed twice a month in country places, twice a week in cities and thoroughly rinsed. Hair part only once a month. When the hair begins falling the scalp should be invigorated with warm water. The best rule for hair is cold water. Wash the hair with cold water for the scalp. Avoid oil for the hair. Make a shampoo of green soap. Wet the hair thoroughly with warm water, then apply the shampoo liberally with warm water, then with cold water and dry. Use a hairbrush and hair-bray run, one pint, soft water, a pint; salt, one teaspoonful; put in hot water and shake before using. Apply directly to the scalp at night and rub well in.

MRS. F. M. HALSTEAD

Holstead.

A large juicy lemon should be cut in half, the head dipped in a bowl of water and the lemon rubbed and squeezed vigorously among the roots and along the length of the hair.



MEDITAT

[illegible]

15c a Copy

A set of Seven Pictures, portraying the different stages of Osculation, taken from life. (Posed by Miss Camille Clifford, the "Prince of Pilsen" show girl who has created a great sensation in London because of her ideal personification of the American type of Gibson girl.)

GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE

The portraits are cabinet size, in duo-tone colors, reproducing the original photographs, and a rich maroon border giving the exact effect of seven photos mounted on a mat, ready for framing. The idea is altogether unique, and copyrighted by AINSIE'S MAGAZINE. This series of remarkable photos can only be secured from AINSIE'S.

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SEND FOR THE PICTURES AT THIS OFFICE

AINSLIE'S sells for Fifteen cents a single copy, or \$1.80 for a yearly subscription. The three numbers and the handsome and unique series of Photos (above illustrated) *will be sent on receipt of FIFTY CENTS with order.* The extra five cents is merely to defray the expense of packing and mailing—the pictures are free. But don't delay—the supply is limited.

NEW YORK

STOP! WOMEN

and Consider the All-Important Fact

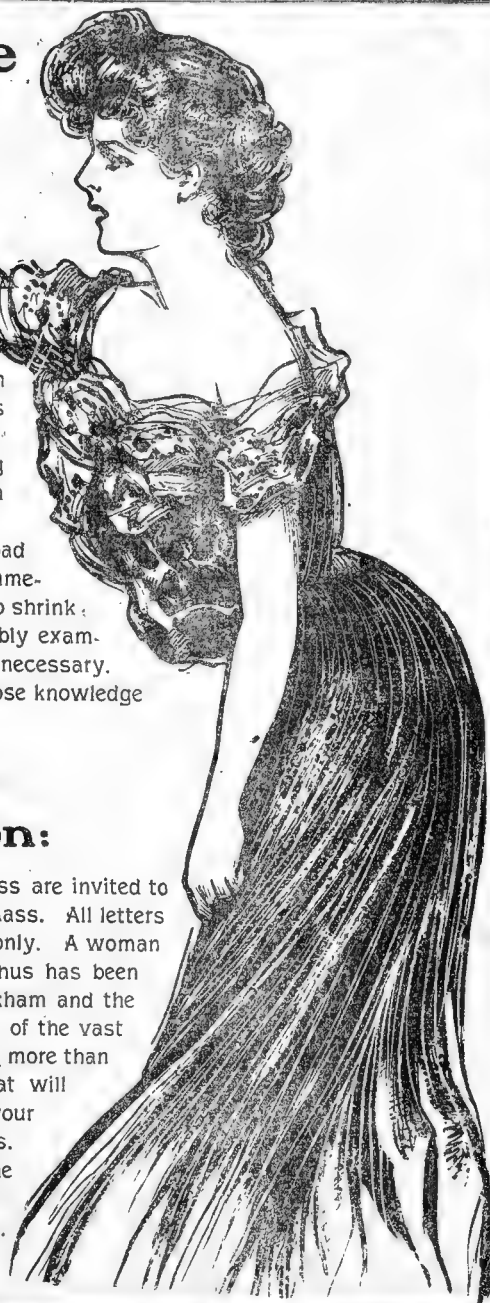
That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; this has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

FIRST LETTER

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 321 O Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

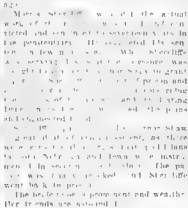
SECOND LETTER

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me. As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an

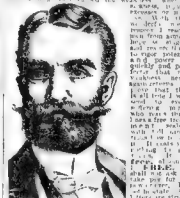
operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my ailments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 321 O Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

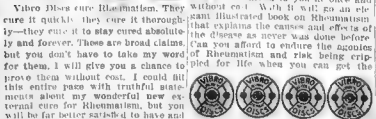
**\$40,000 HINGES ON YOUNG WIFE GETS
ONE LETTER IN GUARDIAN FOR HER
RECORDS. AGED HUSBAND**



CURED BY CUTICURA

[illegible]

A \$1.00 PAID

[illegible]

try the remedy yourself. Therefore, I latest and greatest cure simply for the
 am going to sell you a complete treat-askings? Write me today. It would be
 ment—a full dollar's worth of Vibro folly to hesitate as long as there is no
 place—absolutely free, if you simply risk or expense involved. Your name
 send me your name and address. This on a postal card will do. Address
PROF. S. MALCOLM WATSON, Dept. 200, Battle Creek, Mich.

"About a year ago my hands began to crack and peel. I tried many ointments, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put my fingers away from me, I was agony for hours; and if I tried to cook or wash, I was in pain. I was almost driven to despair, but the prescriptions were utterly useless. I gave him up and tried another, but almost at last satisfaction. About six weeks ago I got the first of them when I purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using but a few weeks, I found, to my great delight, that my hands were beginning to heal much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and to grow firm, and to-day my hands are entirely well, the one case of a true cure. Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment being all that I use."

18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass. MRS. MINNIE BREV.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assess I use the Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for chapping the scalp of crabs, scales, and dandruff, and the itching of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itches, and chafings, for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many other ailments. The purpose of which readily suggest themselves to womanly intuition.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR, \$1
 Cutsuree Buns, 25¢, Cutlertown, 20 ¢, Rembrandt, 50¢. Six forms of Chancivola Cutide, 25-per-cent of 800, complete external and internal treatment for every Humor of the Skin, Scaly and Blood from Pimples to Scabies, from Infancy to Age, give the cost One Dollar, are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most terrible, disgusting, itchy humors. It cures all rashes, rashes, and irritations, when all other remedies fail and even the most stubborn skin disease. *Positive Dried and Chancivola*, 15¢.
 Cutsuree Buns, "How to Cure Every Humor of the Skin, Scaly and Blood."

A \$1.00 PAIR

FREE
 TO TRY
 If You Have
RHEUMATISM

[illegible]

A \$1. PACKAGE
FREE TO TRY
If you have
PILES

Send your name today and get by return mail my new book *Treatments* which is curing thousands.

To every person answering this advertisement I will send—without charge—to try—my complete new three-fold absorption cure for Piles, Ulcers, Fissures, Hemorrhoids, Tumes, Itchings, and all rectal troubles. If you are fully satisfied with the benefits received, I will refund your money. If not, send nothing; you decide after a thorough trial. I am curing even cases of 20 years' standing, and curing all the earlier stages. Act now or save yourself perhaps untold suffering and expense. *Treatments* are not cured, because it is constitutional, not local, and I want you to try my new three-fold absorption cure, as well as I cured. My valuable New *Pile Book* (in colors) comes free with this offer. Send no money—only your name—to Dr. Van Vliet Co., Box 27, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201, or 1000 Wisconsin Building, Chicago, Mich. A. W. Van Vliet, M.D., President.

Today.

If This Is a "," the Bonds Are Void, but if It Is an "I" They Are Valid—County Wants to Repudiate Debts

Master 5-2 on March 23, 2004, contains comments by the Honorable Mr. K. H. Ryan, Minister of Finance, regarding the proposed changes to the tax treatment of the proceeds of the sale of a business. The Minister stated that the proposed changes would be implemented in the 2005 budget. The Minister also stated that the proposed changes would be implemented in the 2005 budget.

I CURE MEN



MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

NOT A DOSE UNTIL CURED.
DR. E. B. HERRICK MEDICAL COMPANY

37 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

Guarantee of NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED
SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

Proficiency in the art of cure is the product of advanced science applied by skilled brains and experienced hands.

Whether this skill it is rashness to attempt the cure of organic diseases of the male puerile organs, or to specialise in the whole range of practice demands more imperatively the possession of creative ability.

I claim and prove that my special scientific bloodless painless and safe procedure, which I evolved from modern science, has surpassed all other known methods for the cure of Varicocele, Hydrocele, Haemorrhoids and other diseases of the male urogenital region. After twenty years in the study and application of my special procedure, I have found it to be the most timely and satisfactory means possible to relieve the patient of his distressing sufferings.

VARICOCELE

is a very quick, safest and most reliable cure for Varicella known to medical science. Normal circulation is re-established and perfect strength is restored.

HYDROCELE

My treatment for Hydrocele and its associated conditions is original with me and obtainable elsewhere and only at my own hands. You are no doubt familiar with some of the tedious and painful surgical methods of old time treatment. I have investigated all of them. To do my impor-

STRICTURE

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON

Profound and heroic treatment is the only kind that should ever be used in combating this loath-
some disease.

Only temporary relief can come from hot spring baths, specific medicine, poisons or other mineral
mixtures and tonics.

I have originated and perfected a cure for Blood Poison that is absolutely safe, rapid and per-
manent, and I have no serious effects.

After our real symptoms soon disappear, while the blood, the tissues, the nerve fibres, the bones
and the whole system are cleaned, strengthened and restituted to perfect health and purity.

NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY

NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY

GENERAL—When the mental forces are impaired, the motor power is diminished.

SPINAL—When the spinal centers are involved, the motor power is diminished.

VITAL—When the Great Sympathetic Nervous System is affected and the forces that govern the organs of life are reduced by the baneful results of the diseases incident to the organs of the spine.

No one afflicted with Nerve-Vital Debility in any of its forms should despair of a cure, as in all cases satisfactory results from inflexible treatment may be expected.

...complete recovery or restore the conditions essential to your future life and happiness.

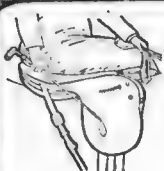
PRIVATE DISEASES

Nearly contracted and rhinoid cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unmanageable

ASSOCIATE DISEASES

and thus
and symptoms
are totally removed
and reflex complications
often more relief than the
and forever with the cure of the
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE
2 MEDICAL MEDICAL CO. 27 TREMONT

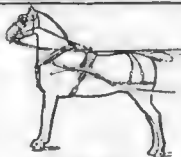
DR. E. B. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. BOSTON, MASS.
Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1 only. X-RAY examination FREE.



Women's Saddles

Of famous Cross make, noted for their style, comfort and general excellence. Agents for the best English made saddles.

From **\$75.00**



English Harness

From our workshops from the lightest road harness to a four-in-hand, the best the world produces.

Men's Saddles

For polo, park, or hunting, of selected pigskin and made by skilled workmen only, a comfort for both man and horse.

From **\$30.00**



Cross Crushable Belts

Of English glove leather, cling to the waist and lie in graceful folds.

\$3.50

Ladies' English Bags

For shopping or theatre, many styles.

From **\$5.75**



Fob Monograms

Consisting of any combination of letters.

Two Letters.....**\$1.00**
Three Letters.....**\$1.50**

CROSS ENGLISH
LEATHER GOODS



CROSS METAL
MONOGRAMS

THE VERY LATEST
FADS, FASHIONS
AND FANCIES

Everything In Leather

Mark Cross Co.,

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES

NEW YORK (UPTOWN)
210 FIFTH AVE. 2ND FLOOR
MADISON SQ.

LONDON
BOSTON
20 SUMMER ST.

NEW YORK (DOWNTOWN)
253 BROADWAY
OPP CITY HALL



English Kit Bag

Capacious; hold day and evening clothes, shoes and linen.

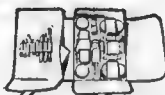
From **\$12.50**



Envelope Case

Of pigskin, sea lion and morocco, in colors, lined with silk and containing card-case, and coin purse.

From **\$4.50**



Toilet Cases

Of English pigskin or hide. Saddle-sewn in our English workshops.

From **\$6.50**



Jewel Case

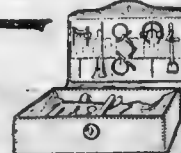
Of pigskin, green or red morocco lined with mocha.

From **\$2.75**

Suit Cases

Of pigskin, grained hide or sole leather, hand sewn, lined with cleanly plaids.

From **\$13.50**



Cross Leggings

A new quality of brown hide; same style as our pigskin leggings.

\$3.50

Pigskin leggings **\$6.50**



The famous Cross Glove

For men and women.

Women's Gloves
in all weights, styles
and colors.

\$1.50
the pair.



THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity:
Fair to-night and Monday;
fresh southerly
winds.

High water: 2.05 a.
m., 3:40 p.m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW YORK JOURNAL

60 PAGES.

VOL. 2—No. 6. SUNDAY

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1905.

60 PAGES.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BATTLE LINE 25 MILES LONG

Japs Renew Fierce Fighting
in Attempt to Envelop
Linevitch.

RUSSIAN REAR REPELS
DOUBLE FLANK ATTACK

Heavy Losses Rumored in Gen-
eral Engagement Near
the Sunagari.

PEACE TALK REVIVED
AT ST. PETERSBURG

Czar Said to Have Terms from
Japan—Hostilities May
Soon End.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, March 25.—In a sensational
announcement from the Japanese
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Bay State Investors Alone LOST \$250,000 IN STOREY CONCERN



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SEWING MACHINE CRACKS IN OLD BOILER SLEW 56 IN BROCKTON

SCOTCHGE HERE.

Dread "Spotted fever" Caused
Death of Two Persons in
Boston During Week.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL ALSO
CLAIMED AS VICTIM

Fear Expressed That Disease
May Become Epidemic
in the Vicinity.

MORTALITY FIGURES
ABOUT 80 PER CENT.

Strange, Mysterious Features
Have Baffled the Resources
of Physicians.

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FX CAUSE OF DEATH HORROR.

Death of Next Wednesday
to Cause Excitement to
a Responsibility.

ATTORNEY FRENCH TO
HAVE GUILTY PUNISHED

Pushing Investigation, He De-
clares That He Does Not
Care Who Is Hit.

SYMPATHY POURS IN
ON STRICKEN CITY

Fund for Sufferers Grows Rap-
idly, and Now Amounts to
Nearly \$50,000.

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THE BROCKTON ORPHAN.

Little Isabelle Porter, whose father, Arthur Porter, was among the victims
of the Brockton massacre.

DOCTORS AND NURSES DIE IN MUKDEN MASSACRE

Churches Perpetrate Horrible Atrocities as Rus-
sians Abandoned City.

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LYNN GIRL OF 17 SECRETARY HAY AT AZORES IS MUCH DISAPPEARS IMPROVED

Parents Fear of Marriage
First Hear a Notice Was
Sent to Local Newspapers by
Pair from New Brunswick

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MARCONI AND BRIDE SAIL FOR AMERICA

Liverpool, March 25.—Marconi and his
bride, who was Miss Beatrice O'Brien,
sailed today on the Cunard Company's
ship, the Teutonic.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

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HIGH PRESSURE AND CRACKS BOILER SLEW 56 BRICKS TO CEMENTS

INQUESTS TO SHOW WHO IS TO BLAME.

District-Attorney French is in Charge of Inquiry, and the Daughters of the City Are All to Be Punished

"I DON'T CARE WHO WILL BE HIT," HE SAYS

Sympathy for the City Comes in Substantial Form, and the Relief Fund for the Sufferers Grows Rapidly



PLOT IN BROCKTON CEMETERY WHERE UNKNOWN DEAD ARE BURIED.

and at 7 o'clock a page will be the first to be buried in the cemetery. The body of the man who was killed in the explosion will be buried in the cemetery. The body of the man who was killed in the explosion will be buried in the cemetery.

Tuesday Funeral To-Day.
The funeral of John Victor Turner, a victim of the explosion, will be held at 10 o'clock to-day at the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. V. Turner, 100 North Street. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock to-day at the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. V. Turner, 100 North Street.

Dr. Paine's Report.
I have been called to the autopsy of the body of Richard Turner, found at the scene of the explosion. The autopsy will be held at 10 o'clock to-day at the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. V. Turner, 100 North Street.

List for Identification.
The following is a list of the names of the persons who were in the vicinity of the explosion at the time it occurred. The list is for identification purposes only.

For New Police Law.
The following is a list of the names of the persons who were in the vicinity of the explosion at the time it occurred. The list is for identification purposes only.

Hero Priest to Be.
The following is a list of the names of the persons who were in the vicinity of the explosion at the time it occurred. The list is for identification purposes only.

At Memorial Service.
The following is a list of the names of the persons who were in the vicinity of the explosion at the time it occurred. The list is for identification purposes only.

Points in Hawley Bill For Boiler Inspection
The bill shall take effect on the first day of January, 1906. The bill shall take effect on the first day of January, 1906.

Immediate Relief Given.
The bill shall take effect on the first day of January, 1906. The bill shall take effect on the first day of January, 1906.

Tests for Safety Valve.
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MILITIA CAMP TO BE NEAR WESTFIELD

Adjutant-General Stoddard has been given the option on the rental of a large tract of land near Westfield, where the new camp of the State Militia will be located. The tract of land is near Westfield, where the new camp of the State Militia will be located.

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GREAT BATTLE ON 25-MILE FRONT

(Continued from Preceding Page.)
The battle was fought on a 25-mile front. The battle was fought on a 25-mile front.

ARMY MUST FACE TREAISON CHARGE
The army must face a treason charge. The army must face a treason charge.

GORKY MUST FACE TREAISON CHARGE
The army must face a treason charge. The army must face a treason charge.

EMBEZZLER BROUGHT BACK FROM MEXICO
The army must face a treason charge. The army must face a treason charge.

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BILL WOULD STOP BOILER DISASTERS

The bill would stop boiler disasters. The bill would stop boiler disasters.

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BROCKTON BABY IN VAIN CALLS "PAPA"

The baby in vain calls "Papa". The baby in vain calls "Papa".

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Reads Fine Print and Threads Needle at 98

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Remarkable Vitality of Mind and Body Possessed by Mrs. Catherine Skinner, of New Britain, Conn.

Remarkable vitality of mind and body possessed by Mrs. Catherine Skinner, of New Britain, Conn. Remarkable vitality of mind and body possessed by Mrs. Catherine Skinner, of New Britain, Conn.

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as Bedford Street Annex, coupled as it was with the most sensational
tremendously enthusiastic response and the most successful sale of our
anniversary sale of the utmost importance to every New England family

The Will Break All Former Records
Cannot Be Duplicated Nor Repeated

...because of poor health

Shum



Former Prices Prohibitive.
 best Encyclopedias have been put on the market at abnormally high figures, ranging prices which only the very rich could afford to pay. In order to overcome this obstacle, we have been made with the publishers of the NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA of that splendid work, which will be distributed to the public at about the actual

STATE IN PERPETUENDUM SKINNER. New York. A convenient and valuable authority for reference.

PROFESSOR EGAN, Catholic University: "The clear statement of facts has induced me to recommend the work in many quarters."

PROFESSOR STODDARD, New York University: "Concise, accurate of content also and up-to-date."

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get the equi

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from \$80 to \$120
obstacle, arrang
for an entire edit
each of unpublis

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55,000 articles	3,000 illu
Numerous Colored Pl	
The equivalent of 100,000 v	
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With the book
only one NEW
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HEART'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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KEITH'S

WEEK OF MARCH 27, 1905.
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continues Until 10:30 P. M.
First Time in Vaudeville in Boston of the Most Popular Eccentric Comedian in America.

EDDIE FOY

Supported by a Competent Company, in the Mirth-Producing Skit, "The Man Behind the Gun," concluding with a Repertoire of Mr. Foy's Laughable Typical Songs.
Engagement Positively Limited to One Week, and He Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in New England.

Valerie Bergere

The Talented and Popular Legitimate Actress, and Comedian, presenting the Delicate Farce "First Time in a Year."

Midgeley and Carlisle
To One of Their Delightful "Assay and Song" First Time Here.
James Harrigan
Famous and Musical Comedian, and Original "First Time" Here.
Stanley and Brockman
In the Comedy "The Case of the Cat," First Time Here.
The Valdicks
Singing and Musical Performers, First Time Here.
Marie Laurent
Playing Musical Comedies, First Time Here.
The Woodwards
In a Real Comedy Sketch, First Time Here.

Week of April 3:
Edna and Company in "The Girl Who Came to Supper," First Time Here.
The "Assay and Song" First Time Here.
The "Case of the Cat," First Time Here.
The "Assay and Song" First Time Here.

Grand Opera House

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2
MATINEES, ORCHESTRA 30c, 50c. FAMILY CIRCLE 20c

QUEEN OF THE WHITE SLAVES

Next Week "SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY"

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

WHY WOMEN SIN

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand and...
ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager

HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES

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TWO WEEKS ONLY

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

WILLIAM A. BRADY AND J. R. GRISMER'S

Stupendous Production

SIBERIA

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S GREATEST PLAY

Direct from a Long Run at the New York Academy of Music

In Every Sense a Mammoth Dramatic Spectacle

The play presents Powerful Scenes; Massive Scenery; A Magnificent Cast; A Troupe of Russian Dancers; A Military Band and Drum Corps, and a Cosack Ballet.

"SIBERIA" is based on Russian Tyranny, Persecution and Oppression of Peasants. It records, truthfully, the causes which led to the KISHINEFF MASSACRE, which is reproduced, and the riots in St. Petersburg and other Russian cities.

200—PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—200

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

MONSTER UNITED BAKERS' CONCERT TO-NIGHT

VENUE: MUSIC CARLY & MOTTOR LILLIAN J. FORD NORTON'S DAUGHTER BIRCH MONTAGUE QUINN & SLOVE & PRESCOTT

TONIGHT EVENINGS, 25-50-75-1.00

MATS. WED. SAT. 25-50-75

2ND AND LAST WEEK TOMORROW

WILLIAMS WALKER

BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN 80 Colored Artists "IN DAHOMEY"

Next Week, JAMES J. CORBETT, in "PALS"

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT

Benefit Emergency Hospital Ticket Office Open Sat. 2 P.M.

MR. & MRS. HOWARD TRUESDALE

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EMPIRE THEATRE

Formerly BOSTON MUSIC HALL

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE

Twice Daily Every Seat Reserved

Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.

Matinees, 25c and 50c—Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

WEEK OF MARCH 27

First Appearance Here Following from Broadway: Famous Tragic

JULIE MACKAY

"THE AMERICAN CONTRALTO"

Introducing the Latest London and American Song Series

Harry Alice, Edw. Watson, Hutchings, Edwards & Co. In "The Vaudeville" Exchanges

World's Best Act of Its Kind

Willis & Hassan Head and Hand Balancers

William J. Sullivan & Pasquelena Latest Singing-Comedy Hit

Two Funny Conversationalists

Ford and Dot West In Repertoire, Songs and Dances

Delights the Children—VITAGRAPH—Amuses the Elders

Today no Specific Information is Given, but during the Coming Week, There will be Presented the Greatest, the Most Baffling, the Most Inexplicable Mystery of Modern Times. Watch the Newspapers on Monday.

TONIGHT—CONCERT

Box Office Open at 1 P. M.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SECOND HAPPY WEEK

SAMUEL R. BROWN'S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE FILIBUSTER

What the Critics Said

JOHN RAY

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NO SHINES

HOWARD

MATTHEWS AND ASHLEY

DIXON, BOWERS AND DIXON

CLIFF GORDON

AVON COMEDY FOUR

WILLIE LATINA

WILLIE MCINTYRE AND EDITH RICE

FERRELL BROTHERS

THREE MITCHELLS

WOOD BROTHERS

CONLON HASTINGS

ANGER AND HANLEY

JAMES WEITZEL

THE KINETOGRAPH

THE BURLESQUE

A SPRING TONIC

GEORGE B. ALEXANDER

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

HOWARD

FROM HATFIELD



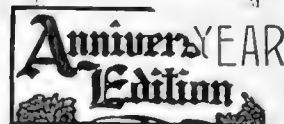
PART TWO

SUNDAY

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1905.



PART TWO

SUNDAY

"AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AN AMERICAN PEOPLE."



The World Messenger

By Julia Ward Howe.

Written for the Anniversary Edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Who comes with tidings from afar?
What says the peasant, what the Czar?
In farthest East, where fearful strife
Pours Nation's blood for Nations life,
How fare the armies madly matched?
What new conspiracies are hatched
In that dark house where counsels lag
While fierce Rebellion waves her flag?
Still does complacent Europe smirk
At the pledged promise of the Turk?
As fruitless as their sympathies
Who rail at his iniquities,
But never yet have plucked up heart
To act a valiant Champion's part?
On our own shores, what new surprise?
What forecast, both of fools and wise?
What covert heaping of the spoil?
What protest of hard-handed toil?
What Sunday sentences of good?
What Monday floating with the flood?
Questions like these, and many more
Are answered at our very door.
Who is it that thus daily reads
The riddle of our human needs?
What giant with a million hands,
With feet familiar in all lands,
Tracks through this world the flight of Fame,
Rehearsed to us for praise or blame?
Who is this Master-Servant? Guess.
What is it but The Daily Press.

JULIA WARD HOWE.

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FREE PRESS AND FREE PEOPLE GO HAND IN HAND

By Julia Ward Howe.

FEW of us may be fully aware of the close connection which exists between a free press and a free people. What measure so democratic as that of giving to the public, every day, a synopsis of what is going on the world over, accompanied by such comments as our mental and moral attainments enable us to make?

Considering journalism in this light, it should not seem strange to us that the hands of all despotic powers keep so tight a grip upon the daily press, the great ventilating institution of human intelligence.

Continued on Page 26, Last Column.



My congratulations on the energy and enterprise displayed and on the remarkable success that has attended the first year of the existence of the Boston American.

The Cry to Advance

By Hezekiah Butterworth.

Written for the Anniversary Edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Men say the Golden Age is gone,
The lyres immortal sleep,
No Argos in the crimson morn
Hails life's Aegean deep;
That seems no longer dwell with men
Old oracles are dumb;
But silver trumpets peal again:
"The Golden Age is come!"
To every hope Time says, "Advance!"
To every doubt, "Be still!"
Old prophecies the Mighty Press
Now hastens to fulfil.
This truth divine my spirit feeds.
I sing amid the calm,
As shepherds touched their pastoral reeds
When ceased the Advent psalm.
Fulfil thy mission, Mighty Press,
Proclaim from sea to sea
Each age is better than the last
And will forever be!

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF A BUSY FIRST YEAR

How the Boston American Has Kept Its Promise to Its Many Readers



NINE years ago, on March 21, 1904, Governor John L. Bates pressed a key and with a whirl and clatter the greatest printing presses in the world responded to his touch, and a new metropolitan newspaper came into being. There was another child in the family of great newspapers. The chain of Hearst dailies across the continent was complete.

The responsibilities that fell upon this great. A metropolitan newspaper in these latter days must report all the news, without fear or favor; it must fill in the home the demand for the best thoughts of the world's greatest thinkers; and more—it must in reality be edited not alone by its owners, but in accordance with the sentiments of and by the power of its own readers. In a word, it must be representative of the people among whom it has its circulation. These were the responsibilities that the BOSTON AMERICAN accepted a year ago. The story of the year is to its readers the

Continued on Page 26, First Column.

BOSTON AMERICAN



THE THIRTY-FIVE WAGONS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN, THE ONLY
PAPER IN BOSTON THAT HAS A DELIVERY SERVICE OF ITS OWN



An idea of the magnitude of the work required in the publication of a newspaper like the BOSTON AMERICAN may be had when it is considered that five hundred men are regularly employed in Boston alone, exclusive of newsdealers, correspondents and others who materially assist in the making and distribution of a large metropolitan newspaper.

With its Own Teams the Boston
American Gets to the
People First

LIKE CLOCKWORK THE
DEPARTMENT RESPONDS

This has been one of the most important factors in the achievement of this newspaper during the past year—this ability to distribute the papers of each edition ahead of all other papers. This has been due to the delivery system, with its unequalled facilities for handling vast numbers of papers and its efficient force of workmen. The innumerable times during

the year that the BOSTON AMERICAN has carried the first report of important news matter to the reading public has been in large degree to the credit of this department.

While the big presses are stilled, the delivery room, which sur-

 *Chas. Sumner. Librarian*

for the country. This has, in 1977
— raised the effort. —

the enterprise, of the Porto American

I am glad its reputation
is so good further up country

in the
- Jones

ENGLAND DUKES IN CONTEST FOR SOCIAL HONORS FRANCE ATTEMPTS TO FORM TRUSTS ARE IN VAIN MOSCOW SERGIUS' WIDOW VISITS PLACE OF HIS DEATH LONDON

JAPAN WORRIES GERMAN WAR OFFICE.

Believed That There Will be Trouble with the Brown Men After Peace with Russia Has Been Finally Concluded

GERMAN COLONIES OPEN TO ATTACK

By Malcolm Clarke.

Special Cable to Sunday American. Berlin, March 25. The German war office is now in a state of great anxiety. The loss of the Baltic provinces to Russia is a blow which will be a serious one to the German war effort. The German war office is now in a state of great anxiety. The loss of the Baltic provinces to Russia is a blow which will be a serious one to the German war effort.

Japs as Rulers of World.

The Japanese press has been filled with reports of the success of the Japanese fleet in the Russo-Japanese war. The Japanese press has been filled with reports of the success of the Japanese fleet in the Russo-Japanese war. The Japanese press has been filled with reports of the success of the Japanese fleet in the Russo-Japanese war.

Danger to Germany.

The German press has been filled with reports of the success of the German fleet in the Russo-Japanese war. The German press has been filled with reports of the success of the German fleet in the Russo-Japanese war. The German press has been filled with reports of the success of the German fleet in the Russo-Japanese war.

COSTS \$500,000 A YEAR TO AMUSE SULIST

Special to the Sunday American. Constantinople, March 25. The Sultan has again increased his expenditure on the amusements of the harem. The Sultan has again increased his expenditure on the amusements of the harem. The Sultan has again increased his expenditure on the amusements of the harem.

MISS YAW IN OPERA.

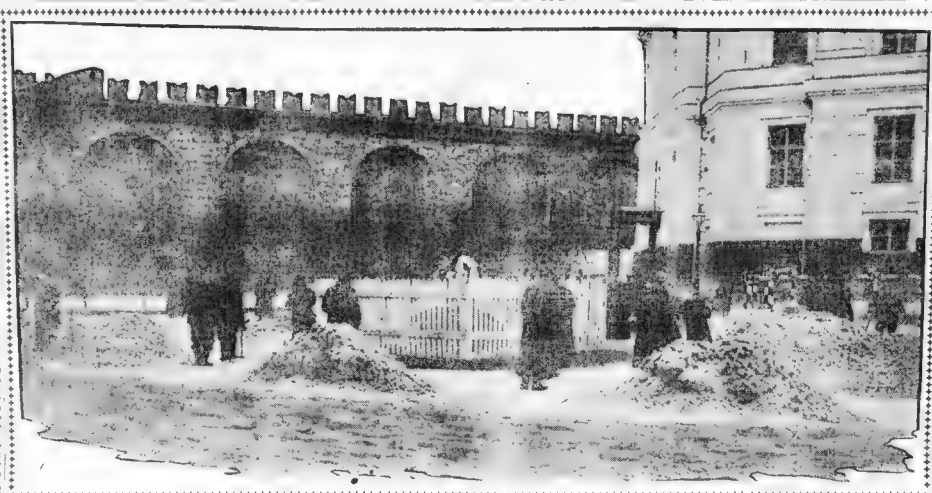
Special Cable to Sunday American. Boston, March 25. Miss Yaw, the well-known American singer, has made her debut in the opera "The Girl of the Year" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

SUFFERING EYES

Is the title of a new and valuable book which will be mailed free to those desiring to know more about their eyes.

FREE CONSULTATION AND ADVICE

At our office or by mail. Our Optical Department is now open for the reception of patients without charge or obligation.



Photograph of the Spot, Enclosed by Fence, Where Grand Duke Sergius Was Assassinated.

G. B. SHAW SAYS WOMEN ARE NINCOMPOOPS IN DRESSING

Eminent Maker of Plays and Phrases Says the Sex Must Free Their Limbs to Look Well.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, March 25. G. B. Shaw, the eminent maker of plays and phrases, has said that women are nincompoops in dressing. He said that women must free their limbs to look well.

THE AMERICAN VOICE SERIOUSLY ANALYZED

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, March 25. The American voice is being seriously analyzed. The American voice is being seriously analyzed. The American voice is being seriously analyzed.

THE TRAVELER \$2.50 SHOE

MEN'S (Union Made) WOMEN'S THE ADVANCED STYLES

We study the style for "Footwear" six months in advance for every season. Every Traveler Shoe assures smartness, durability, good leather and substantial making.



MANY VIEW THE BACHELOR BISHOP TELLS GIRLS HOW TO REAR BABIES

Clerical Society Has a Gentle Joke on the Unmarried Episcopal Head of London.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, March 25. The Bishop of London has given a "gentle" joke on the unmarried. The Bishop of London has given a "gentle" joke on the unmarried. The Bishop of London has given a "gentle" joke on the unmarried.

WIDOW FREQUENTLY VISITS THE PLACE

Moscow, March 25. Within the Kremlin walls is a little fence in London where the widow of Grand Duke Sergius visits the place.

A GRANDMOTHER AT 30.

Special Cable to Sunday American. London, March 25. A grandmother at 30. A grandmother at 30. A grandmother at 30.

WIND UP MOTOR TOUR WITH FEAST OF LARD

Special Cable to Sunday American. Paris, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. have just returned from a motor tour. They have just returned from a motor tour. They have just returned from a motor tour.

Announce for this Week a Notable Sale of

Shepard Norwell Co.

Fine Gingham

1900 pieces of most excellent quality goods, 32 INCHES wide, in every conceivable shading and combination. All stripes, including many dainty effects on white grounds, choice for house dresses and for the children.

15c PER YARD

All over New England, wherever this advertisement reaches, you can have the benefit from it by writing for samples. Please state the colors preferred, because it is impossible to send a package adequate to show all or even one-quarter of the variety.

TRUSTS DO NOT THRIVE IN FRANCE.

Attempts to Corner the Necessaries of Life Would Not Be Tolerated; Failure of the Projected Champagne Combine

FRENCH SYMPATHY STILL WITH RUSSIA

By Paul Villiers.

Special Cable to Sunday American. Paris, March 25. The French people are still sympathetic with Russia. The French people are still sympathetic with Russia. The French people are still sympathetic with Russia.

Men More Beautiful Than Women, She Says

Boston Authoress Shocks Her London Sisters by Telling Them They Are Physically Inferior.

London, March 25. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the Boston authoress, has shocked the women of London by telling them they are physically inferior to men.

WIND UP MOTOR TOUR WITH FEAST OF LARD

Special Cable to Sunday American. Paris, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. have just returned from a motor tour. They have just returned from a motor tour. They have just returned from a motor tour.

RUSSIA CZAR'S JOKE UPON HIS COUSIN PAUL GERMANY JAPAN'S ATTITUDE A SOURCE OF WORRY NORWAY NANSEN, THE EXPLORER, MAY BE PRESIDENT CARDIFF

MARLBOROUGH AND ROXBURGHE IN THE MOST INTENSE SOCIAL RIVALRY

WIVES IN THIS COUSINLY WAR AMERICANS.

Both Duchesses, However, Have Seen Only the Humorous Side of the Contest as Yet—Roxburghe Coming to London

By Paul Lambeth.

Special table to Sunday American. Copyright, 1902, by the Hearst Press. London, March 22.—The rivalry between the Duke of Marlborough and his cousin, the Duke of Roxburghe, is beginning to assume proportions. Although good friends there is just a little undercurrent of jealousy between the two young Dukes. But the young American Duchesses both have sufficient sense to laugh over it.

The Duke of Roxburghe is now awaiting for a wife for a London house which is the only thing required to make his position a greater one than that of the Duke of Marlborough.

Several houses which are to be pulled down in Park Lane have been suggested as a likely site, but the Duke does not wish to be in the midst of the South African massacre, cornstalks and trunks who now "own" Park Lane.

It is quite likely that he will settle on a site in the Grosvenor square district, which is once more "looking up" as a fashionable centre. In any case the site will be more carefully selected than that on which his cousin has built Burlington House, "the palace in the slums," as it is called.

The beautiful Countess of Limerick has been on the first week in America as the date of her trip to America, where she intends to give a series of concerts in the big cities in all of various Dublin districts.

The concert tour will extend to three months. Meanwhile Lady Limerick has been in correspondence with Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who raises money for the cause of the poor in the United States. The Countess will be accompanied by her husband, who will be in charge of the tour, and at present she is waiting for the first week in America.

Lord Limerick is a member of the House of Lords. He is a typical Irish noble, with a strong sense of duty and a deep interest in the welfare of his country.

The Countess is a woman of great refinement and taste. She has been married for many years and has several children. She is a devoted mother and a loyal friend.



Duchess of Marlborough, Whose Husband, the Duke, and His Cousin, the Duke of Roxburghe, are Just Now Engaged in a Strenuous Contest for Social Honors.

APPENDICITIS OF THE YANKEE CALLED THE MIND IS THE LATEST. "THE EGOTIST OF THE WORLD."

London, March 22.—The operation must have been more than a triumph. It is well known among physicians that whenever any celebrated person undergoes an operation, the world is full of stories of the patient's recovery. In the case of the Duke of Marlborough, the operation was a success, and the Duke is now recovering from his illness.

The Duke of Marlborough is a man of great energy and determination. He has been married for many years and has several children. He is a devoted father and a loyal friend.

The Duke of Roxburghe is a man of great energy and determination. He has been married for many years and has several children. He is a devoted father and a loyal friend.

The Duke of Roxburghe is a man of great energy and determination. He has been married for many years and has several children. He is a devoted father and a loyal friend.

CHOATE'S GIFT HAS LED TO CURIOUS DISCOVERY.

In Preparing a Place for the Lord Newtown-Bulter for the Ambassador's Memorial Window a Hidden Chamber Discovered 800 Years Old

Special table to Sunday American. London, March 22.—The discovery of a hidden chamber in the walls of the Lord Newtown-Bulter's house in London is a curious discovery. The chamber was discovered while the Lord was preparing a place for the Ambassador's Memorial Window. The chamber is 800 years old and is a very interesting discovery.

DIGNIFIED NOBLE IS MISTAKEN FOR A BUTLER.

Lord Newtown-Bulter, the Explorer Is Looked Upon as a Name to Servant at a Bel- Al-Home a Servant of the Lord

Special table to Sunday American. London, March 22.—The Lord Newtown-Bulter, the Explorer, is looked upon as a name to servant at a Bel- Al-Home a servant of the Lord. The Lord is a very dignified noble and is a very interesting person.

NANSEN MAY BE EXPECTS TO SEND "WIRELESS" TO AUSTRALIA.

Explorer Is Looked Upon as a Leader in the Great Move to Discover a New Route from Sweden to New Zealand, the Land of the South

Special table to Sunday American. London, March 22.—The Explorer, Nansen, is expected to send a "wireless" message to Australia. The Explorer is a very interesting person and is a very dignified noble.

CARDIFF MAY BE PRESIDENT OF THE "WIRELESS" TO AUSTRALIA.

Explorer Is Looked Upon as a Leader in the Great Move to Discover a New Route from Sweden to New Zealand, the Land of the South

Special table to Sunday American. London, March 22.—The Explorer, Nansen, is expected to send a "wireless" message to Australia. The Explorer is a very interesting person and is a very dignified noble.

Home Furnishings

Special Sale For One Week

750 ROLLS STRAW MATTING slightly damaged by water, in transit, not bad, but just enough so we can't sell it for perfect; nothing but full rolls sold. Mail and express orders will not receive any attention unless accompanied by Money Order, Check or Cash.

CHINA MATTING Per Roll \$3.49

JAPANESE MATTING Per Roll \$5.29

Ladies' Desks 6.95

Dressing Cases 8.50

Goods Sold for Cash or by Our Easy Payment System

1.49

Box Frame Dining Chair

Like illustration, made of kiln dried quarter sawed oak, golden finished and hand polished, back stands 40 inches high, seat 17 inches deep and 18 inches wide, a great bargain at the price—1.49

Only six chairs to one party. Mail and express orders will receive no attention unless accompanied with money order, check or cash.

FREE ICE

Until August 1st we agree that with every Refrigerator purchased of us in furnish and deliver absolutely Free of Charge sufficient ice to operate same for 30 days.

Our refrigerators are made in the best quality and are of the latest design. They are of the latest design and are of the latest design.

Box Frame Dining Chair

Like illustration, made of kiln dried quarter sawed oak, golden finished and hand polished, back stands 40 inches high, seat 17 inches deep and 18 inches wide, a great bargain at the price—1.49

Only six chairs to one party. Mail and express orders will receive no attention unless accompanied with money order, check or cash.

Shawmut Furniture Co.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings 267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St. Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street

Illustrated Catalogue Free. Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant St.

The Sturgis Law

4 Full Quarts Delivered Anywhere in New England for \$3

Callahan Famous Home Whiskey

It is a pure rye whiskey, ten years old, copper distilled and aged in barrels before bottling. Mellow in tone and with a richness of flavor that is unsurpassed, it suits the taste of the most fastidious, and is to be found wherever good whiskey is appreciated. Its absolute purity makes it the ideal stimulant for medicinal purposes, and it is widely prescribed by leading practitioners. We will ship you Full Quarts of Callahan Famous Home Whiskey to any address in New England, express charges prepaid, upon receipt of Three Dollars. If you are not satisfied with your investment, send goods back to us and we will refund your money. What better guarantee of the quality of our goods could you have than that? Remit by Postal Money or Express order. Currency should only be sent in a registered letter. We ship the same day order is received. We carry the largest and most complete line of liquors in New England. Our price list will be mailed free upon request.

References—National Shawmut Bank, Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., Distillers

"THE FIRM THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS."

154-162 Federal Street, Boston

RACING RESULTS AT BENNING AND NEW ORLEANS BASEBALL LOCAL TEAMS ARE BUSY DOWN SOUTH BOXING SULLIVAN WILL MEET DOUGLAS AT CHELSEA OTHER SPORTS

Captain Collins's and the Winner's Solutions of American's Baseball Puzzle.

To the Sporting Editor, HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:

Here is my solution of your great baseball puzzle, which you have honored me by asking for my answer and making it the official one:

There are fast runners on second and at bat and a slow runner on third base. The batter chops a grounder to third. The baseman and runner start with the crack of the bat. The third baseman takes a fielder's chance and throws home, believing he has a better chance to catch the slow runner. But the runner slides across the plate, and the catcher sends the ball to first base before the batter. He is too late by a hair, and the first baseman returns the ball to the plate too late to catch the second runner.

JAMES J. COLLINS.

Keene, N. H., No. 61 Main Street, March 15, 1905.

To the Sporting Editor, HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:

Following is my answer to your great baseball puzzle: The batter hits the ball to the third baseman, who returns the ball to the catcher to catch the runner from third, but the ball gets there too late, and catcher attempts to get better at first, but the runner is safe again. Meanwhile the runner from second advances to third, and when the ball is sent to first he runs home and is safe, as the ball from first reaches home just too late.

MAX BERGER.

FARRELL'S YANIGANS TRIM REGULARS IN A CLOSE GAME AT MACON

Youngsters Again Take Collins's Pets Into Camp After Interesting Contest.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Team.

Macon, Ga., March 25.—(By A. H. C. Mitchell.) The Yankees' triumph in a close game at Macon, this afternoon, was a real triumph for the club, as it was the first time since the season began that they have won a game in which they were not the favorites.

The game was a close one, with the Yankees leading in the ninth inning, but the regulars managed to tie it up in the tenth. The Yankees' pitcher, Collins, was the star of the game, throwing a complete game and allowing only one run.

The Yankees' batsmen were also doing well, with several home runs and a lot of hits. The regulars' pitcher, on the other hand, was not so good, allowing several runs and a lot of hits.

The game was a real contest, and the Yankees' victory was a real triumph for the club.

TENNEY PLEASED WITH NATIONALS

Hub Ball Players at Charleston Are Showing Up in Good Form.

Special to the Boston American, Charleston, S. C., March 25.—(By A. H. C. Mitchell.) The Nationals' performance at Charleston, this afternoon, was a real triumph for the club, as it was the first time since the season began that they have won a game in which they were not the favorites.

The Nationals' batsmen were also doing well, with several home runs and a lot of hits. The regulars' pitcher, on the other hand, was not so good, allowing several runs and a lot of hits.

The game was a real contest, and the Nationals' victory was a real triumph for the club.

The Score.

Yankees	Regulars
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0

The Yankees' pitcher, Collins, was the star of the game, throwing a complete game and allowing only one run.

The Yankees' batsmen were also doing well, with several home runs and a lot of hits. The regulars' pitcher, on the other hand, was not so good, allowing several runs and a lot of hits.

The game was a real contest, and the Yankees' victory was a real triumph for the club.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Hub Ball Players at Charleston Are Showing Up in Good Form.

Special to the Boston American, Charleston, S. C., March 25.—(By A. H. C. Mitchell.) The Nationals' performance at Charleston, this afternoon, was a real triumph for the club, as it was the first time since the season began that they have won a game in which they were not the favorites.

The Nationals' batsmen were also doing well, with several home runs and a lot of hits. The regulars' pitcher, on the other hand, was not so good, allowing several runs and a lot of hits.

The game was a real contest, and the Nationals' victory was a real triumph for the club.

"CHICK" FRASER OF HUB NATIONALS.

This photograph was taken specially for the Boston American at Charleston.

"Chick" Fraser, the veteran slapper acquired by the Nationals from the Phillies, gave evidence of making this season one of the most notable ones in his career by the way he is coming along in the South, and is likely to be a big aid to the team in bettering its position of last year.

"Chick" has everything that a big leaguer should have in the way of pitching artillery, and has some wrinkles on his face that promise to give the opposing forces a surprise before the season is far advanced.



Douglas and Sullivan Will Meet at Chelsea Tuesday

To-morrow night, the two great prizefighters will meet at the Chelsea Athletic Club. The fight is expected to be a very close one, and the winner will be a big name in the sport.

The fight is expected to be a very close one, and the winner will be a big name in the sport. The two fighters are both in excellent condition, and the fight is expected to be a very close one.

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KEENE, N. H., MAN WINS BOSTON AMERICAN'S GREAT BASEBALL PUZZLE.

The Boston American has a puzzle that has been a great success for the club. The puzzle is a baseball puzzle, and the winner is a man from Keene, N. H.

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Coruscate Won Handicap at New Panama Track.

New Orleans, March 25.—(By A. H. C. Mitchell.) The Coruscate won the handicap race at the New Panama Track, this afternoon. The race was a very close one, and the winner was a big name in the sport.

B. A. A. SHOOTERS BEATEN BY YALE

Series at the Riverside Traps Ends in Favor of the Collegians.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR HOLY CROSS

Football schedule is announced for the Holy Cross team. The team will play several games during the season, and the schedule is as follows:

WANTS BASEBALL GAMES.

The first Williams baseball team of the season is expected to arrive in the city soon. The team will play several games during the season, and the schedule is as follows:

DR. LOUGEST The Most Successful and Reliable Specialist SAYS DISEASE IS A CRIME AGAINST NATURE

WHEN HEALTH MAY BE YOURS FOR THE ASKING. THEN WHY NEGLECT YOUR MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION? WHY EXPERIMENT? WHY SUFFER? Why Chance Yourself in Unskilled Hands?

Every man of man is today being urged to offer his case of Nervousness, Rheumatism, and all other ailments, to the hands of Dr. Lougest, who has cured thousands of cases of these diseases and their cure.

WE NEVER DISAPPOINT A PATIENT—EVERY CASE IS GUARANTEED A CURE IF MEDICINE IS NEEDED. If surgery is needed, we will perform it.

A Thorough X-Ray Examination

Men ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT PHYSICIAN? IF NOT—CONSULT DR. LOUGEST

Consultation is Absolutely Free to All. It Costs You Nothing to Learn How We Cure in a Few Days.

VARICOCELE relieved with one application of my treatment and permanently cured in a short time.

STRICTURE My second-day stricture treatment is a wonderful achievement—the talk of the profession.

PROSTATITIS painful kidney ailments, undermining vitality and all the consequences, relieved immediately and cured at once.

BLOOD POISON with rheumatic pains and swellings of the joints, relieved and all the consequences, cured in a few days.

I can make you strong and healthy.

Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St.
NEAR MILK

313 DR. LOUGEST, 313
COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.
—NEAR BACK BAY STATION.

HETTY GREEN'S SON WILL HAVE A SPECIAL CAR WITH COMPLETE REPAIR SHOP TO CARRY HIS RACING AUTOMOBILES THIS SEASON

MAGNATE IS AFTER TRACK HONORS ON EXTENSIVE SCALE.

Likely Match Will Be Arranged With Barney Oldfield, Who Was Beaten by the Texan Recently in a Race at Dallas

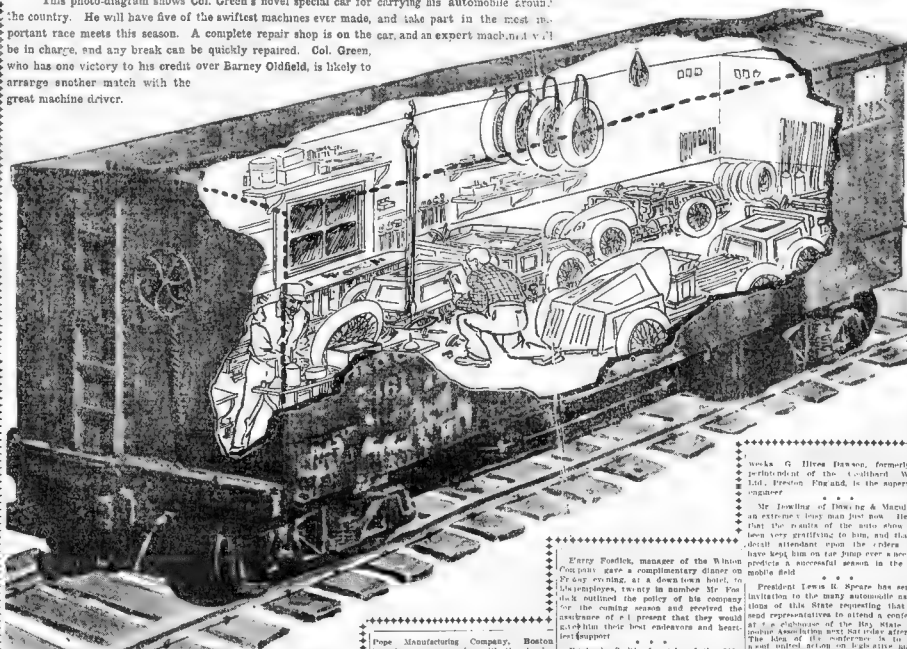
Col. J. H. Green, son of the late John Green, is a man of great wealth and is a member of the racing fraternity. He has a special car with a complete repair shop to carry his racing automobiles this season. He is a member of the racing fraternity and is a member of the racing fraternity. He is a member of the racing fraternity and is a member of the racing fraternity.

C. I. CAMPBELL TO BE THE MANAGER

Will Have Charge of the Electrical Contractors' Show in Mechanics' Hall.

Charles I. Campbell, manager of the Boston City and County Board of Health, will have charge of the electrical contractors' show in Mechanics' Hall.

This photo-diagram shows Col. Green's novel special car for carrying his automobile around the country. He will have five of the swiftest machines ever made, and take part in the most important race meets this season. A complete repair shop is on the car, and an expert mechanic will be in charge, and any break can be quickly repaired. Col. Green, who has one victory to his credit over Barney Oldfield, is likely to arrange another match with the great machine driver.



BIG AUTO CIRCUIT PLANNED FOR THE FLORIDA COAST.

Will Be Six Weeks of Racing, Beginning at Jacksonville and Going to End of State—Motor Boats' Tourney to Be Arranged

The Atlantic Coast Motor Circuit, a new and important feature of the racing season, will be held on the Florida coast. It will consist of six weeks of racing, beginning at Jacksonville and going to the end of the state. Motor boats' tourney will also be arranged.

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Among the prominent buyers during the past week of the "Thomas Eager" are A. N. Ashby, Virgil M. A. D. Clifton, Swann, H. H. Stinson, Boston, W. H. Noone, Boston, and Charles Lloyd, Manchester, N. H.

ORDER BY THE NAME

O'Sullivan's

The Kind That Are Made of New Rubber And Show the Dealer You Know the Best They Cost No More Than Substitutes

O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO., Lowell, Mass.

INDIA RUBBER

Is obtained from the milky elastic sap of many varieties of tropical trees. Only a few species yield the India Rubber of commerce.

CURIOUS FACT

That between fifty and sixty years ago India Rubber was more of a curiosity than a useful commodity.

O'SULLIVAN PRODUCTS

are synonymous with New Rubber.

YES, You can get along without Rubber Heels and Soles, but you can get along easier with them.

WHY, It seems like repetition to enumerate the many reasons for using Heels and Soles of resilient rubber.

GET WISE

Our Black or Tan Rubber Heels and specialties match the leathers and the sizes of new shapes on boots or shoes. New Rubber is softer, more durable and economical than leather. New Rubber is the only thing to cushion the foot won't do

BRISK REPLY EXPECTED BY BROKERS.

Real Estate Men Report Good Business, and Believe That the Spring Months Will See Big Jump in Building.

CONTRACTS EXCEED TOTALS LAST YEAR

March 25.—The real estate men report a brisk business in the city, and believe that the spring months will see a big jump in building. The contracts for the first quarter of the year exceed the totals for the same period last year.

Expect Much Building. The real estate men report a brisk business in the city, and believe that the spring months will see a big jump in building. The contracts for the first quarter of the year exceed the totals for the same period last year.

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SPRINGFIELD GIRLS WIN HONORS AT BASKETBALL

High School Team Distances Rivals of Pittsfield, Greenfield and Dalton.

Springfield, March 25.—The girls' basketball team of the Springfield High School has finished the season with four victories and one defeat.



Springfield High School Champion Basketball Team—Ethel Bangs at top; second row (from left to right) Grace Colton, Amy Pesser, Jessie Dexter, third row, Ethel Seerley (Manager), Caroline Samble (Captain), Bertha Gaultier.

Total of 34 Points Scored During Season to 11 Made by Opponents.



Springfield High School Champion Basketball Team—Ethel Bangs at top; second row (from left to right) Grace Colton, Amy Pesser, Jessie Dexter, third row, Ethel Seerley (Manager), Caroline Samble (Captain), Bertha Gaultier.

STEAMER RACES TECH STUDENT TO DOCK FOR LEFT STUDIES FOR WEDLOCK.

James Packard, of Colorado, Member of the '07 Class, Has Secretly Married Mrs. Barnard, a Watertown Widow.

CALMNESS OF CREW PREVENTED A PANIC. The steamer races tech student to dock for left studies for wedlock. James Packard, of Colorado, Member of the '07 Class, Has Secretly Married Mrs. Barnard, a Watertown Widow.

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WOMAN, 100, MAKES 1000-MILE JOURNEY

Northampton, March 25.—A woman has been received here by the auto arrival in this city of Mrs. J. W. Adams, who is the first woman to make a 1000-mile journey in a single day.

Charge Wooster Man with Larceny. Wooster, March 25.—Larceny was charged against a man who was caught with a stolen watch.

Yacht Race Association. A yacht race association has been organized in the city, and will hold races during the summer months.

Viscount Found Guilty at St. Albans. A viscount has been found guilty of a crime at St. Albans, and will be sentenced to prison.

Advice For Young Girls. Advice for young girls is given in an article, emphasizing the importance of education and health.

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"AL" ADAMS LOSING ON BUCKET SHOPS

New York, March 25.—The last of the bucket shop business in New York has been lost by Al Adams, who has been forced to leave the city.

Trust Reduces Oil Price in Kansas. The trust has reduced the price of oil in Kansas, which will benefit the local population.

Equitable Hearing Set For Tuesday. An equitable hearing has been set for Tuesday, and will be held in the court.

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ACID INSTEAD OF MEDICINE, FATAL

Palmer, Mass., March 25.—A fatal case of acid poisoning has been reported from Palmer, Mass., where a woman died after taking a large dose of acid.

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Dr. Greene's Nervura. Dr. Greene's Nervura is a powerful tonic and nerve restorer, and is recommended for all cases of nervous debility.

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5 WEST ST.
Butler's Branch
55 TEMPLE PL.
Merchants' Legal Tramples

MILLINERY!

The word BUTLER'S has been for years a guarantee of correct style and exquisite taste in Millinery. Our present assortment of \$25.00 to \$50.00 Trimmed Hats is unequalled elsewhere in Boston.

For this remarkable assortment of everything in the way of Dainty Headwear for Ladies, Misses and Children, we call your attention to one Special Bargain.

Long Wreaths of Field Flowers, 30 different designs to select from, just the thing for Children's Hats, well worth 50c.

THE SHOPPING THOROUGHFARE

\$1000 CHALLENGE

TO THE SPECIALISTS OF BOSTON THAT I have in my cure of my disease, cured more than any other specialist, and I challenge the world to match my cure.

Don't Experiment. Don't chance yourself in unskilled hands. Come to me. I cure quickly and permanently. I am the Only Reliable Specialist in Boston. Judge your physician by his record, get the best. I AM PRE-EMINENT IN EXPERIENCE AND AUTHORITY.

First I Cure You—Then You Pay Me

DR. COLLINS
MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 11 BERWICK PARK
Near Hotel Park, Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
All Consultations, one-half at Berwick Park.

Dr. Greene's Nervura. Dr. Greene's Nervura is a powerful tonic and nerve restorer, and is recommended for all cases of nervous debility.

GARDENS AND LAWNS.

12 PACKAGES FOR 10c.

EXPRESS ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. TELEPHONE SOMERVILLE 364-
Boston residents take L train to Sullivan Square Terminal
and transfer to any Somerville car; all pass the door.
SOMERVILLE NURSERY, 80 & 84 Broadway Cor. Franklin St. Somerville, Mass.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

WANTED—Summer cottage. 7 rooms, on ocean or lake within forty-five minutes' ride; near station and in a quiet, seclusion. G. I. American.

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.
Newell D. Atwood, 27 School st.; tel. 1,522

PENSIONS.

Not noted, 15¢ lnc. per line; displayed, 25¢. per

PENSIONS FOR A

CIVIL war veterans over 65 years of age,
or twice as much as RICHARDSON,
Attorney, 27 Tremont st.

ESTATE of 3 acres with a 10-room house
modern conveniences. Steam local, stable, wash
stalls, laundry, all kinds of fruit and
minerals from electric. **SMITH & COR.**

FOR SALE IN ALLSTON.
Nine and eight room two family corner
cellar residence. Location low. Light. \$2,000 for
owner leaving city. wishes to sell at once.
particulars write E 90, Boston American.

WANTED—Single or 2 family home, loca-
tion Greater Boston; cash over \$2,000. H. T. Allen.

10 MONTH buys good farm, good bu-
siness. **MR. ALLEN**, 19 Tremont st.

exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushion
bar work a specialty. We sell bowling alle
bar fixtures on easy payments. Catalogs

REFRIGERATORS.

Set sold, 124.4c. per line; displayed, 20c. per

GROCCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures and refrig
for all stores and markets, new and second
all sizes, all prices, cash or on easy terms. I
NASH, CO., 724 Arlington av., Sullivan
Tel. 244; Chester 100.

22-ACRE FARM, \$2,500, next to R.R. station and on line of electric to city of Brockton; good house, 10 rooms; garage; good heavy soil; taxed for \$283.00; sold within 10 days for \$4,000, now offered by mortgage; come out, look over my list of farms, village houses, Summer cottages, and other property in time against yours. H. E. HOLBROOK, oppo. R. R. station, Stoughton Centre; telephone number, 10-3.

44-ACRE FARM, Dunstable, Mass.—Fine house and barn, farming tools, 5 tons wagon, 3 cows, 100 hens, in village, \$11,500, H. W. K. RICH, 192

ANSCO FILM CAMERAS.
ANSCO FILM CAMERAS are made in eight different styles and can be manipulated by any amateur. These cameras are fitted with brilliant lenses, and are durable and compact; new booklet on application.

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
Photographic Supplies,
26 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS—Overy 100,000 new "Improved Photo Cloth" for photo auto coloring. No chemicals needed. Sample 10c each. SEE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Care Bridgeport, Mass.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Net solid, 12 1/2 c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTS
And Leave Your Advertisement
at any of the following
Branch Agencies
of the
BOSTON

AMERICAN

Where arrangements have been made to afford the Public the same service as at the main office

BRANCH AGENCIES

H. O. Nute Co.	335 Columbus Av.	
Colonial Pharmacy	507 Tremont St., Cor. Berkeley	St.
Miss Crowley	713 Tremont	St.
William H. Knight	97 Court St., Cor. Hanover	St.
Henry Cannon	109 Green	St.
Ralph B. Quinlan	190 Cambridge	St.
William F. Nowell	138 Standford	St.
Mrs. H. F. Garrett	302 Hanover	St.
North End Drug Store	H. Cabott & Co.	

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North End Drug Store	H. Cabott & Co.	

J. F. Garrison.....Cor. Temple and Cambridge St.
Frank Gaylord.....Cor. Union Park and Washington St.
Back Bay Pharmacy.....9 Norway St.
G. A. Harvey.....415 Columbus Av.
H. D. Huggan.....Mass Drug Co., Cor. Boylston
George W. Dunlap.....208-210 Mass. Av.
Wm. Hintel.....Cor. Boylston and Church St., opp
Public Garden

ARLINGTON.
C. M. Lombard.....443 Mass. Av.
BROOKLINE.
Lygon Hall Pharmacy.....Village Sq.
BROCKTON.
Dupuy's Drug Store.....200 Main St.
CAMBRIDGE.
W. R. Hunt & Co.....635 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot.....502 Mass. Av.
A. J. Miller.....89 Mass. Av.
Apost. Hrs.....Hartford St.

CHARLESTOWN.

Neale's Pharmacy.....Bunker Hill, Cor. Main St.
A. G. Putnam.....Cor. Park and Henley St.
Rice Bros.....220 1/2 Bunker Hill St.
A. L. Kimball.....110 Main St.
Dodge's Pharmacy.....435 Main St.

W. B. Martell's Pharmacy.....57 Park St.
W. B. Martell's Pharmacy.....289 Broadway.

CLINTON.

The Pinckham Pharmacy.....108 High St.

DORCHESTER.

E. M. Loring.....132 Harvard St.
H. H. Higginson.....175
William A. Ward.....1758 Dorchester Ave.
Fred W. Archer.....Pierce Sq.

EAST BOSTON.

Lester H. Flagg.....Meridian St.
FALL RIVER.
 Tonbey's Pharmacy,
 Cor. North Main and Central Sts.
FITCHBURG.
 G. W. Foster.....183 Main St.
HAVERHILL.
 Meloy's Pharmacy.....

JAMAICA PLAIN.
Kranshaar's Pharmacy.....Gay Head St.
LYNN.
R. B. Bauer.....13 Central sq.
LOWELL.
Howard's Pharmacy.....
197 Central St. Tel. 279-0
LAWRENCE.

379 Essex St. Tel. 8300-2
MALDEN.
F. A. Spencer..... Everett St.
NEW BEDFORD.
John M. O'Neill..... 318-324 Union St.
QUINCY.
H. Thompson & Co.,

ROXBURY.	
Starrett's News Agency.....	Killet St.
Mawthorne Drug Co.....	3370 Washington St.
George N. Walker.....	645 Warren St.
William M. Curtis.....	2836 Washington St.
Samuel B. Rees.....	130 Blue Hill Av.
John A. Fitzgerald.....	1409 Tremont St.
SALEM.	
P. O. Pharmacy, Joseph I. Manilton, Man.	

SOMERVILLE.
C. S. Lombard,
2 Holland St., West Somerville.
C. S. Lombard,
Morrison Av., Cor. Highland Rd., Som. Hilda.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Edward Daley, Broadway, Cor. Dorchester Av.
John S. Thompson.....355 Seventh St.
Charles A. Curtis.....473 Broadway

WOBURN.
William S. Doris,
213 Main St., Opp. Common.

MANCHESTER, N. H.
Carter & Clough.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
 Moses Bros.....21 Congress St.
 PROVIDENCE, R. I.
 James Canada.....322 Westminister St.
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Telephone Service
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Set solid, 12 1/4 c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

MODERN FOLDING BICYCLE. Illustrations: building, remodeling, repairing; lowest price, 882 Harrison av.

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anything; send postal and will call, P. H., 60
vious st.

THE BALL ROOM.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

General Roadster of 12 miles an hour without using, and can trot a full mile in 2:25; speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or padding of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven to a lady or the most timid or inexperienced horse will be sold upon a full guarantee of 30 days; if not just as represented, please give me a trial and At 114 Beverly St.

weight, 1500 lb, 6 years old, standard bred; can race half in 1:05; speed shown to purchaser; fully warranted in every way and trial given, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

\$250

PAIR of woods horses and set of double harness, 6 and 8 years, weight 2,700; sound, kind and true to work; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

At Sullivan Sq. Commission Stable
22 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN,
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except horses only with the understanding that we hold the owner's money until the time of purchaser's trial expires, making our stable one of the most reliable to buy from in Boston. Remember all horses delivered free of charge and blanket-

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ROSE W. is a bay mare, sound and kind, foaled in 1897; she is very stylish, is well formed, has that nice action when running; can step a full mile

\$125—SPORTING TEAM,
CONSISTING of nice black horse, very fast, rubber-
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A FINE dapple grey mare, age 7, weight 400, warranted sound and kind and true to work single or double, worth \$200; any one wanting an extra good mare should come and see her before buying; 5 weeks' trial allowed. 22 Cambridge st., Sullivan

paired and vulcanized all repairs given by express promptly attended to; new hand tires and tubes for sale; lowest give work same day if desired; two rep. tires only. 40% Warren st. and 4%

85—CHESTNUT HORSE.
WOULD make a good horse for express or general business, weight 3,100, age 8, is warranted sound and kind, and 2 weeks' trial allowed, 32

is true to work and is sound; come and see him;
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Charlestown.

WE HAVE 100 HEAD

HORSES FOR SALE.
ONE pair black horses, nice family, buck or
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